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Harding Memorial Still Holds Nation's Interest, 100,000 Visitors in Year Show

Home and Museum Also Draw Crowds From Entire Country.

BY BOB BIRD

Conclusive evidence that the memory of Warren G Harding continues to live in the hearts of Americans although 13 years have elapsed since his death is shown in estimate tha more than 100 000 persons visited Harding memorial in the last 12 mon h

Even Marion residents who see automobile of travelers stop da ly at the beautiful memorial were surprised to hear reports at the re cent annual meeting of the Hard ing Memorial association indicat ing the number of visitors had passed the 100 000 mark in the last year

The association s annual meeting recalled the nationwide subscription of funds part of which came in the pennies and nickels of school children throughout the country to erect the tructure that has been called one of the most beautiful memorial edifices in the world It also brought to the minds of Mar lon residents such events as the laying of the cornerstone on May 30 1926 by Vice President Dawes and the dedication on June 16 1931 in which Herbert Hoover then President Calvin Coolidge Gover nor White and Senator Joseph s Frelinghuysen took part

Reading of a report at the asso ciation m eting showing 1 887 per sons visited the Harding home and museum on Mt Vernon avenue gave further evidence of nation wide public interest in Harding and brought memories of the colorful front porch campaign that made history and ended in Hardings election to the presidency Those who visited the home in the past year saw the furniture the Hard ings used in the home when it was a visiting place for the nations great many articles associated with President Hardings service in the White House and dozens of priceless gifts that came to him from all parts of the world

Add Intimate Stories

Visitors at the home are greeted and shown these priceless things by J Fred Dombaugh and Mrs Dombaugh residents and custo dians of the Harding property Mrs Dombaugh is a sister of George B Christian Jr, who was private secretary to President Harding She and Mr Dombaugh were well acquainted with the Hardings and frequently visited in the home when the Hardings lived there They add many intimate stories of the Hardings home life to those of their experiences while living in the White House

Although the presidency made President and Mrs Harding sub jects of nationwide interest that has continued an unusually long period after their deaths visitors to the home are more interested in articles used in the Harding home before the family came into nation al prominence than in things that relate to their public life

For example Mr and Mrs Dom baugh relate how one woman ex pressed keen interest in everything shown her but apparently obtained the biggest thrill from a discarded mop in an out-of the way corner of a storage room Immediately asked if it was one used by Mrs Harding when she and Mr Hard ing were private citizens

Interest of visitors also centers around the stairway at the bottom of which Mr and Mrs Harding were married after they had built the house the clock above the stairway landing that ticked out the minutes while the marriage ceremony was being read and a huge black leather chair given to Mr Harding by his wife and used by him as his favorite easy chair for years before he was elected President

The clock above the stairway landing was a wedding gift of the

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The shrines at which thousands of persons annually show undying interest in the life of President Harding are shown in the photographs above At the top is Harding memorial pictured as a crowd assembled there Nov 1 for a service marking the seventy first anniversary of Harding s birth Below are pictured Mr and Mrs J Fred Dombaugh residents and custodians of the Harding home and museum on Mt Vernon avenue The picture was taken at the home

Drive To Collect Back Personal Taxes Mapped

County Officials Confer on Means of Bringing in Unpaid Bills Amounting to $59,181.

A campaign to collect $59 181 30 in delinquent personal property taxes which have b en accumulat ing for the last 10 years was mapped out yesterday at a con ference of county commissioners with County Auditor Harry V Mounts and County Treasurer Homer D Cole

The steadily growing amount of personal property tax delin quencies has been a sore spot in the county s financial system for several years Mr Cole said The situation was brought to a head this fall by the fact that the Whittemore plan which permits payment of delinquent taxes in in stallments automatically expires Dec 31 and by the needs of the city and county governments for more funds Mr Cole explained

First Step in Drive

The first step of the drive will be to ask for voluntary payments by mailing notices to each of the 1 560 delinquent taxpayers Fail ure will be done by Dec 1 It was de cided at the conference yesterday The deadline for payment was fixed for Dec 31 when the Whittemore plan goes out of effect

Of the total of delinquencies $50 605 41 is owed by 1 200 Marion city residents and $8 485 98 by 300 rural taxpayers Mr Cole s records show This sum which compris s to all the personal property tax collection for a six month period has been piling up since 1925 and 1926 when [illegible] engaged a special collector who cleaned up virtually all of the delinquencies then o[illegible]g

The amounts of individual delin quencies range from five cents to $2 940 Mr Cole said Any of them may be paid in installments un der the Whittemore plan before Dec 31 although only persons owing fairly large amounts will probably take advantage of the plan he said

1936 Not Included

The present campaign does not apply to the 1936 personal property tax for which the deadline for payment is 4 p m tomorrow Mr Cole explained However if any 1936 taxes are not paid by tomorrow those taxpayers will

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BOARDS TO REPLACE ITALIAN LAW COURTS

Noted Lawyers Frame New Setup Giving New Status to Nation s Lawyers

By The Associated Press

ROME Nov 13—Premier Musso lini has decided to abolish exist ing Italian courts of law substi tuting state committees and so clarifying the legal profession of ficial sources disclosed today

Attorneys described the project as one of the most important changes in 20th century jurispru dence

A committee of em nent lawye s and officials from the ministry of justice is working out the details to replace the courts with the state boards authoritative quar ters asserted

The committee s report is ex pected to be finished soon when it will be handed to the ministry of justice for action

Attorneys said that under the new system lawyers would become government functionaries the same as judges and other employes

The state would pay them regu lar salaries rather than fees

Attorneys functions would cen ter around attempts to ascertain the truth in a case and present facts to the jury clearly without passionate appeals for clients in terests

The number of lawyers probably would be limited after a certain period of experimentation

Abolition is also planned for the special tribunal for defense of the state This court was established 10 years ago after an 18-year old youth attempted to assassinate the Italian premier at Bologna in 1926

BASKETBALL IN SEASON'S DEBUT

This week-end finds high schools in Marion and vicinity shifting their athletic interests from football to basket ball Details of arrangements for 16 Marion county cage teams to open the season to night and for Harding High school gridders and their re serves to wind up the football season tomorrow at Mt. Vernon may be found on today's sports pages of The Star

ARMY OFFICER FIGHTS WIDOW KILLING CHARGE

Kentucky General Who Lived Through Three Wars Is Arrested in Slaying.

HIS GUN NEAR HER BODY

Suspect Says He d Like To Testify To Clear Up Mystery but Counsel Objects

By The Associated Press

NEW CASTLE Ky Nov 13 Brig Gen Henry H Denhardt faced today the greatest fight in his turbulent political and milit ry career which includes service in three wars—a fight to free himself from a charge of slaying his comely 40-year-old fiancee Mrs Verna Gurr Taylor La Grange ky widow

The former officer held forty and 60 remained in seclusion at his 800-acre farm near La Grange about 20 miles northea t of Lou s ville at liberty on $2 000 bond for his appearance at an examining trial here Nov 20

His arrest yesterday came unex pectedly and ended dramatically before it hardly had gotten under way an inquest into the fatal shoot ing of dark-eyed Mrs Taylor a week ago tonight Her crumpled form a bullet wound through the heart was found in a roadside ditch Denhardt s 45 calibre re volver lay nearby

Told Not to Talk

Denhardt the first witness called by Coroner D I Richet s declined on advice from his co un sel to testify

I would like to testify very much he said nervously but my counsel insists that I should n t I have argued with them for hours about it

As his attorneys started to argue a motion by Commonwealth At torney H B Kinsolving to continue the hearing indefinitely up stepped Evan Harrod sheriff of Henry county

Mr Denhardt he said I have a warrant for your arrest Th warrant charging murder was sworn by Dr J S Gaar La Grange brother of Mrs Taylor

While an estimated crowd of 1 200 spectators in the court room gasped the sheriff his prisoner and a torneys left the room and walked to the chambers of County Judge A S Morgan There bail was arranged by Dr Arthur T McCormick head of the Kentucky health department and boyhood friend of Denhardt

Inquest Recessed

Meanwhil the coroner an nounced the inquest would recess immediately without examination of the 10 other witnesses sub poenaed Denhardt s counsel sought to have the hearing con tinued

Defense attorneys refused to dis cuss the situation but Denhardt declared

If they had let me testify I d have told them quick who killed her

The body of Mrs Taylor was found by four men including Den hardt who began searching for her after two shots were heard

Denhardt told the coroner he and Mrs Taylor were motoring in the country attempting to relieve her headache The car stalled and while they waited for help Mrs Taylor left him to seek a lost glove

Indicates Suicide

The coroner quoted the general as saying he believed Mrs Taylor took the gun from his car and killed herself because her two teen age daughters opposed her mar iage to him

Denhardt served as lieutenant governor of Kentucky from 1923 to 1927 In 1931 he was wounded seriously by a pistol shot in a political controversy

He was adjutant general of the state during the Ruby Laffoon ad ministration 1931 to 1935 and led state militia into occupations of several counties to investigate dis orders and supervise primary elec tions

Denhardt resigned as adjutant general in December 1935 follow ing election of Gov A B Chand ler

6 Rebel Planes Shot Down As Bombs Wreck Barracks Occupied by Defense Force

Marion Co. Jury Drawn To Hear Marysville Trial

Procedure Believed To Be First of Its Kind in History of County

A jury of Marion county resi dents will be transported early next month to serve in a trial in another county

This unusual situation which may be the first of its kind in Marion county s history is the re sult of a request from Common Pleas Judge F Lehon Allen of Marysville for a Marion county jury to serve in the suit of Emily Wolfel a minor of Marion against the board of county commissioners of Union court Judge Allen ex plained he d ired to obtain an impartial jury in view of the pub lic nature of the suit which might prejudice a jury composed of Union county citizens

The names of 50 persons were drawn yesterday in the office of Clerk of Courts Everett B Griggs by following an order by Judge Hector S Young Notification of jurors is being held up pending fixing of a trial date by Judge Allen It will be either Dec 8 or Dec 29 officials here said

The suit is a result of an a cident two years ago in which one person was killed and several oth ers injured when a group of S Mary high school students crashed in their automobile against a cul vert or near the village of Ray mond in Union county court of ficials here said The plaintiff Emily Wolfel was seriously in jured The suit was filed through her next friend Raymond C Wolfel

The name of the persons drawn for the Marysville duty follow

Harvey Bolger of Marion R D No 6 S S Hastings of Dallas R D No 1 Stanley Strayer of 214 Forest Lawn boulevard Lois S Henderson of 151 Courtland av nue Carrie Kavanaugh of 364 North State street Ina Patrick of 302 East George street Blanche Barnthouse of 372 North Main street Albert Peacock of 321 Bel mont street H N Lyon of Cale donia George Primm Sr of 538 Avondale avenue L D Smith of Waldo R D No 1 Francis I Davis of 421 North Grand ave nue Birdie Hemsworth of 599½ North State street John Rust r of Agosta Grace Fisher of Mar ion R D No 4 Mark P Weist of LaRue Opal Hughes of Cale donia R D No 2 Ethel M Wiant of 415 South Grand avenue I W Treshour of Dallas and Bessie Trabaugh of 570 West Columbia street

A jury of 12 will be picked from this entire at Marysville Th transportation costs will be paid by Union county officials here said

Inquiry among court officials re vealed no one recalled of such a jury in the history of the Marion court although several years ago an attempt was made to bring a foreign jury here in connection with a damage suit brought against the county following an accident in which several persons died

Steps to Reopen Schools Taken at Springfield

Board Summoned After Bar Group Proposes Refunding and Borrowing Solution.

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Nov 13—C W Evans called an open meet ing of the board of education this afternoon to discuss possible re opening Monday of the city s 20 schools closed for a week because of failure of a special three-mill levy

The board president s action came after a Clark County Bar as sociation committee presented a refunding and borrowing proposal which it claimed would permit the locks to be removed from the buildings Monday

At the same time, however, dif ficulties confronted Dayton and Norwood schools Superintendents at both cities announced that voters' unfavorable action on Nov. 3 might result in shortened terms.

Evans said after last night s mass meeting, at which representa tives of 36 civic organizations ap proved unanimously the bar asso ciation's proposal, that he did not expect final action at today's meet ing on the plan, designed to restore 12,300 students and 300 teachers to their classes.

The proposal involved refunding by the board of education of out standing bonds due this year and borrowing against delinquent taxes, which the bar association group said would make sufficient funds available for a full nine-months term despite rejection of the three mill levy which was intended to raise $240,000 a year for three years for school operations.

The local civic groups, after vig

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BETTER BUSINESS BRINGS HOPE FOR STEEL PEACE

Leaders Point Optimistically to $4,000,000 Rail Order and Bethlehem's $35,000,000 Expansion Plan.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov 13—Steel men foresaw today booming busi ness in the mills, and expressed hope of a prompt end to disagree ments about the cost-of living plan of wage increases

They pointed to orders for $4 000 000 worth of rails from the Pennsylvania railroad — a large share to be produced in Pittsburgh mills.

Too, they referred to a $35,000 000 expansion program announced by Bethlehem Steel and said much of the materials and machinery for the program would be produced here.

Officials of the Mesta Machine Co expressed the opinion production of machinery for the Bethle hem program would put their com pany on a 24-hour, seven-day a week working basis. The machin ery will be used in a 68-inch con tinuous mill with an annual capac ity of 600 000 tons

At the same time company and workers, leaders alike looked to Secretary of Labor Perkins for an end to disagreements on the wage increase She said she would pre pare an interpretation of the sliding scale agreement and whether employe representatives may sign such a contract on behalf of the workmen President Roosevelt has said he considered such a plan a step to prevent economic fluctua tions.

Meanwhile another group of workmen for the Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of U S. Steel, demanded expulsion from the Pitts burgh district joint council of any delegate creating "an influence detrimental" to the company-spon sored council.

Steel men said the resolution of

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HE'S SHARPSHOOTER



This hitherto unpublished pic ture of President Roosevelt shows him back in World war days when he was assistant se cretary of the navy on the rifle range at Indian Head Md ready to display his skill (Associated Press Photo)

ALGER MEN GET LIFE SENTENCES

Pair Sent to Ohio Penitentiary for Robbery of Bank in Delaware Co

CHANGE PLEAS TO GUILTY

Action Follows Surprise Move by O. E Berry and Dale Hopkins.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Nov 13 Ren tences of life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary for the robbery Sept 30 of the Bank of Galena were given Olin L Berry 20 and John Dale Hopkins 21 both of Alger in Hardin county in a sur prise move in common pleas court here yesterday

Sentence was passed by Judge H W Jewell 3 o'clock afternoon when the two men broke with taking $70 24 in cash and checks from the Bank of Galena were brought into the court room by Sheriff Chet F McClintock They told Judge Jewell they wanted to change their pleas from not guilty to guilty Th judge immediately passed sentence

Thursday noon their attorney R Stewart of Bellefontaine came to Delaware and after a brief confer ence with them told Prosecuting Attorney Lawrence Keller that they wanted to change their pleas and be sentenced immediately

The two men were being held in the Delaware county jail for trial late this month under separated $5 000 bonds Judge Jewell had not set a date for their trial but had indicated it would be set for late in November

Both had signed confessions that they participated in the robbery and were indicted by the grand jury early in October They pleaded not guilty at their arraignment several weeks ago

The Bank of Galena was robbed at 10 a m on Sept 30 A few hours later Berry was captured by a posse of officers near Worthington and Hopkins gave himself up to Hardin county authorities on Oct. 2

2 CONVICTS CAUGHT TRYING TO FLEE PEN

Guard at Columbus Halts Pair With Ladder and Bolt Cut ter at Prison Wall.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Nov 13—Two Ohio State penitentiary prisoners —one of them armed with a wood en gun—attempted to scale the prison walls early today, but were halted by an alert ground guard.

They were Herbert Collowat 20, convicted of a second degree mur der charge, and William Torbett, 20, serving a term for robbery Both were committed from Cuya hoga county.

Warden James E Woodard said the men, taking advantage of a heavy fog, had reached the outer walls when they were halted by Guard E C. Winget

Both men wore clothing taken from the prison tailor shop. War den Woodard said and one car ried a pair of bolt cutters.

Winget halted the two men as they slipped through the thick fog toward a wagon gate at the rear of the prison. They carried a fold ing ladder, and, said the warden, apparently planned to use the bolt cutters to cut open locks in their path.

Mad Dog Fight Over Madrid Lost by Fascists While Reds Boast They Can Hold City Years.

PARIS IN TURMOIL

Communists' Plea That France Help Defenders Threatens To Break Up Blum's Government

By The Associated Press

Six Fascist war planes were sh down today in a spectacular mid dog fight over Madrid and the Juan Negrin chief of the Socialist defense junta said the Spanish capital was prepared to withstand years of siege

At the same time Madrid s Mo tana barracks and the whole line of fortifications in the vicinity of Sesovia fell, were bombarded by the darting insurgent air raiders

Three Fascist bombers were shot by six pursuit planes routed all of a force that took off at 3 20 p m and rained 3 tons of huge bombs

Five of the projectiles hit Mon tana barracks where several thou sand government troops are quar tered

Simultaneously French Communist demands for instructions in intervention in Spain to succor the embattled Socialist defenders of Madrid led to new threats of a cliff in Premier Leon Blum s gov ernment

Moderate supporters of Blum s popular front regime warned they would bolt if he yielded to the Communists demands

On two other fronts the invading European situation took on a darker hue

Demand Right to Rearm

In Vienna a blunt ultimatum stiffened Austro Hungarian right t rearm supported by Italy stirred unrest in Bu mania

An impression grew in Diplomatic circles that Italy and Germany in the newly inked Italo German accord had resolved to divide southeastern Europe into spheres of influence for economic and some political exploitation

Britain s house of commons saw a bitter clash between Prime Min ister Stanley Baldwin and the Ger man statesman Winston Churchill

Char hill angrily declared that g v ernment s allege neglect in carry ing out the British rearmament program behind the Italian had never been more imp rtant since the Great European war crashed

I have been staggered by the failure of the house to get of fectively against these dangers Churchill said

Fatal Sky Battle

On the war fr nt the six Fascist planes were shot down in a raging dawn fight with government war craft

Two of the planes fell within sight of thousands of Madrid ites in the streets of the capital

Four others crashed behind the insurgent lines at the edge of the city

It was the second aerial battle directly over the capital in a few nights

Twenty one planes 12 of them raiders from the Fascist lines par ticipated

Three parachutes were seen fol lowing in the sky as the planes fell but the wind carried them into the wooded Casa Del Campo section west of the city

The battle began when three in surgent trimotors escorted by nine pursuit planes, appeared over the city and began dropping leaflets urging surrender

Nine Planes Swoop Down

Nine government fighters dropped suddenly down from the clouds and opened an attack

Suddenly one plane shot toward the earth in flames Another went into a spin and crashed west of the city A third wobbled dipped and limped away to the east, and the whole battle shifted away from the city s rooftops

Later a government communique said: "Six planes, all belonging to the enemy, were brought down in the morning fight, two within sight, four behind their own lines"

The victory came a few hours after 18 government fighting planes, manning 60 machine guns, had scattered an insurgent troop concentration along the Toledo highway south of the city.

Gen. Jose Miaja, president of the emergency defense council in Madrid, was jubilant over what he termed "another demonstration of our ability in the air"

Can Stand Long Siege

Madrid, he said, is prepared to withstand years of siege

Two government bombing planes flying low because of heavy fog last night crashed into a hillock killing six airmen, a communique issued by the aviation ministry an nounced.

Low flying ships discovered the Fascist detached near the two Carabanchel towns—Carabanchel Bajo and Carabanchel Alto—be tween Madrid and Getafe, the of ficial communique said.

(The government announced yes terday Belgium, of Quero, the

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MAN IS ARRAIGNED ON FORGERY CHARGE

L W Daniels Brought Here from Newark, Bound Over to Grand Jury

L W Daniels 48 negro was returned from Newark this day by Marion police to face a charge of check forgery filed in municipal court here The charge filed by E J E Ackerman alleges Daniels forged a check in the amount of $7.50 on Sept 29 It was given for a bill at Hotel Ackerman at 163 North State street

Daniels was arraigned in municipal court this morning and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $2,000 after he pleaded guilty and waived preliminary examination He is alleged to have passed an additional bad check on the city authorities said

He had been serving a term at Newark following a charge of intoxication when he was detained as he stepped from the train said Police Chief William Marks and Captain E C Wallace returned the prisoner yesterday afternoon

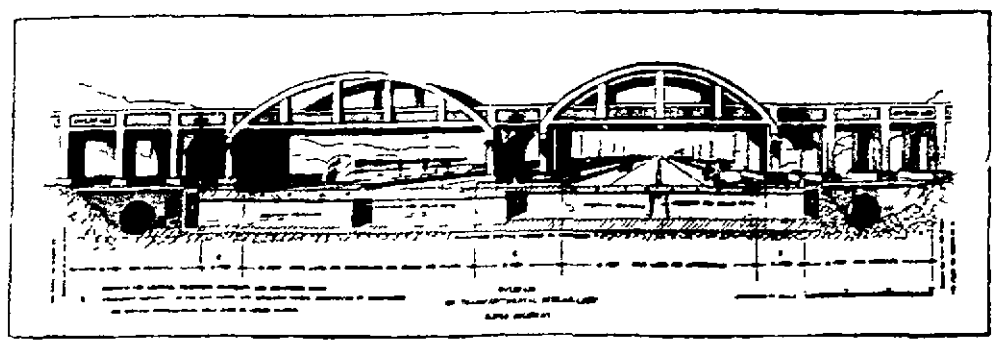
$15,000 ELEVATOR FIRE

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Nov 13—D J Duffield president of the North Baltimore Grain association estimated today loss from fire which destroyed an elevator of the association in nearby Mortimer at $15,000 Fred Newman manager said a short circuit in an electric motor caused the blaze which consumed 3,000 bushels of grain

Only about 200 of the 3,000 known species of snakes are deadly to human beings and only about 400 are mildly venomous

Super-Highways To Span Continent Proposed



The drawing above shows a suggested overpass at an intersection with the proposed transcontinental super highway illustrating the broad traffic lanes and some of the engineering possibilities as outlined by N B Amstutz, research engineer of Valparaiso Ind.

C—Corridor for light, telephone telegraph and semaphore wires.

D—Emergency parking for exit and entrance ramps to be controlled by semaphores. There will be no surface intersections, only over and underpasses

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IMAGINE driving your automobile from the Atlantic to the Pacific without touching a town or crossing a railroad track—and on a smooth landscaped boulevard with 400 foot right of way

T E Steiner Wooster business man has not only imagined it but in order to make it a reality has formed a national super highway organization one of whose representatives was in Marion recently to investigate business men and industrial leaders for their opinions

The representative C E Prosser of New York City vice president and Super Highway Research and Investigation Board Inc said Marion industries would be in line for enormous increases in production if the construction of the several roads is sanctioned by congress He pointed to the work which would have to be done by steam shovels and the vast amount of stone and other materials of which Marion industries could supply a part

Mr Steiner who is president of the organization submitted his plan to congress last March and so impressed the nations legislators that a commission was appointed to investigate its possibilities The commission is to report its findings Dec 1

Present Roads Inadequate

Although super highways are not new to civilization the Romans having built them 2000 years ago present day engineers have been inclined to think of them as impossible for America Mr Steiner said recently Present coast-to-coast highways are makeshift and are unable to cope with the traffic they attract he declared

He proposes four such streamlined roads at a cost of 12 billion dollars from Boston to San Francisco from the Great Lakes in Ohio to Florida from the Canadian border in Minnesota to Laredo Tex to join the Pan American highway and a fourth road connecting the first two roads to give easy access across a direct route to the Pacific coast

The roads would be built by a non profit private organization under federal supervision and would be financed by a special bond issue with payment guaranteed by the government, Mr Steiner plans

Income from the road itself would pay the huge cost in a short time he believes outlining the following sources of revenue a tax of one fourth a cent a mile on private cars a pro-rated tax on trucks and buses franchises granted to railroads to operate truck and bus lines franchises to airlines to operate planes along the lighted highway landing fields and service centers and parks and from leases to gasoline stations tourist camps and other stations

Cure Economic Ills

Construction of these highways would cure all economic ills of the nation Mr Steiner believes Millions would be put to work at good pay either in factories producing material for the roads or on the roads themselves Coal mines would reopen steel mills would speed up and capital would begin to flow freely as wages and purchasing power increased he declares

The roads would be constructed as follows in the 450-foot right of way 65 feet for private cars 55 feet for trucks and busses a 20-foot strip for a fence and for parking in the center and 10 feet on the outside of each side of the road for parking and a barrier fence 30 feet outside for drainage and ditches 125 feet on each side for landscaping and beautification At every 12 miles the right of way would be widened to 3,000 feet for service centers entrance and exit ramps

No cities or towns would be located along the highway Only 12 short feeder roads would lead from the cities into the transcontinental highway

The advantages of these roads are seen by their sponsor as numerous and important

1—The speed and safety of modern automobiles could be used Cars could go 120 miles an hour in safety

2 Unemployment and relief would be solved

3—Idle capital would be put to work

4—National defence would be improved because of the simplified means of transporting armies in wartime

5—Mail service would be speeded up

6—Sightseers would come from all over the world to view the roads and all the states would receive large revenue from the increased spending

How Idea Developed

Mr Steiner worked alone on the project for nearly three years he said but now has the support of leaders in road construction throughout the country He conceived the plan one day while trying to figure out how to keep the employes of his West Virginia mine busy during the depression Mr Steiner said Besides himself and Mr Prosser the only other officer in the organization is S H Breuer of Wooster who is treasurer Letters have been sent to some 5,000 organizations asking their support, Mr Steiner said and a magazine will be published soon by the officers

The first step is to make a national survey of the proposed routes at a cost of about $5,000,000 he said. The congressional commission which is to report next month is composed of the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve board the secretary of agriculture the secretary of war the secretary of the interior two members of the senate and two members of the house

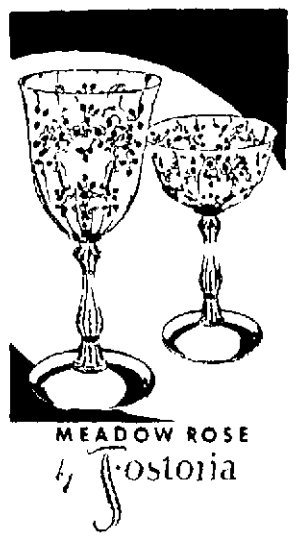
PROGRAMS PLANNED AT RURAL CHURCHES

Mrs Carrol Jobe of Calvary Evangelical church will preach Sunday night at 7:45 at the Ohio Community church and Miss Nellie Young of the Oakland Evangelical church will preach Sunday night at 7:45 at the Espyville church

Rev C W Finch pastor will preach at 3 p m at the Espyville church and at 11 a m at the Climax Community church At night at 7:45 Rev Finch and the Interdenominational Gospel team of Marion will conduct services at the Claridon M E church.

Roman soldiers were paid in salt hence the word salarium or salary

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Civic Orchestra Made Up Mostly of Local Artists

When the Marion Civic orchestra presents its initial program of the 1936-37 season Tuesday night Nov 24 in the First Presbyterian church practically the entire ensemble will be Marion musicians who are active either in the professional field in the city or have followed the study of music as an avocation

This is unusual Chester M Berry a member of the orchestra and president of the Marion Concert association of which the Civic orchestra is a part said today in that in most symphony groups a large part of the personnel is made up of outside talent Certain sections Mr Berry points out have to be reinforced with outside musicians because of the lack of a sufficient number of players to provide the required balance in that particular section Sections built up in the local orchestra include the oboe and bassoon

Many Are Veterans

The orchestra's roster includes many names of musicians who have been playing in the organization since it was formed in the fall of 1934 The personnel has undergone minor changes through members leaving the city for professional or business reasons but is kept pretty well in balance by the enrollment of musicians who have moved into the city or new enrollments from high school musical organizations Among the new members this year is Homer E Huffman instructor of instrumental music in the city schools

Reorganized two years ago with Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus as director the orchestra has established itself as a symphony organization of repute both in Marion and in musical circles throughout the state Made up of musicians who study and play because of their love for music the ensemble has merited the marked recognition accorded it through the two preceding seasons During the season rehearsals are held weekly under the direction of Mr Ruvinsky and proof of the interest taken by the members is shown in the regular attendance at the weekly rehearsals Perhaps the long distance attendance record goes to J A Cushing of Columbus timpanist who has attended the weekly rehearsal and played the concert programs each season

Officers of the orchestra are L Earl Ruhlman president Miss Mary Clark vice president Miss Lillian Lust, secretary Miss Adeline Hecker assistant secretary Miss Marian Marks treasurer Members of the board of directors who are now serving their third year are Chester M Berry Jesse Dowler William Beaver and Mr Cushing

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows

Homer E Huffman, Heber Askew E E Heffley Charles Collmer Fred Myers Lowell Binckley K M Holland Fred Sadback George Schoechle Miss Alice Merrill Mrs A O Linscott and Harry Udisky first violin

Miss Ida Mae Abe Miss Mary Clark Miss Dorothy DeWees Miss DeMerll Hafer Miss Adeline Hecker Richard Parthemore Miss Mary Jane Stouffer and Miss Kathleen Tobin second violins

Miss Marian Marks and Miss Waneta Gibson violas Miss Eleanor Croman Jesse Dowler Ferdinand Gardner R N Clark Miss Cleo Finley and Miss Eloise Tobin cello section.

L Earl Ruhlman William Dowler and Walter Allegood string bass W J Feaver and Robert Verburg trumpets

Gifford Menzie Miss Lillian Lust William Evans and Robert Weber clarinet Miss June Howe Chester M Berry Donald Gandee and Harold Meek French horn

Clive Del Signore oboe Leonard Parker and Gregg Pennington trombone Miss Evelyn Marks Paul Holcomb and Paul Smith flute Chester Trout tuba J A Cushong timpani

That Marion has a cultural program and supports the Marion Civic orchestra as a part of its civic building activity plays no small part in the city's industrial program a report on the industrial survey made in the city recently shows According to word received by the Marion Chamber of Commerce industries seeking locations are interested in the cultural and entertainment advantages of cities

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BUTCHERS Pepper 2 lbs 25c
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FRESH Country Eggs
PEACHES heavy syrup can 15c
LOWER'S Prescription bottle 50c
NICE Frying Chickens lb 18c
PUMPKIN 3 cans 25c.
FRESH Oysters pint 25c
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City Mkt Rear Stall
Sugar 5 lb bag
Flour 5 lb sack
Bran Flakes pkg
Salmon 2 cans
Big Yellow Soap 6 bars

MOON GROCERY
Potatoes 3 per peck
1 lb Bulk Sausage
1 box Buckwheat Flour
2 lg cans Pumpkin
1 can Pumpkin Pie Spice
Seal 3 cans 1-
10 lb Sugar for
Davids St

DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center
Potatoes No 1
15 lb peck 29c—bu $1
ONIONS in 50 lb bag
50 lbs fancy Yellow Globe
50 lbs Sweet Spanish 9-
Mortons Table Salt 4 lb bags 2 bags 13c
Flour Red Top Spring Wheat Guaranteed to suit you 24 lb sack
Clover Leaf Flour 24½ lb sack
Bread 1 lb loaf 4 for

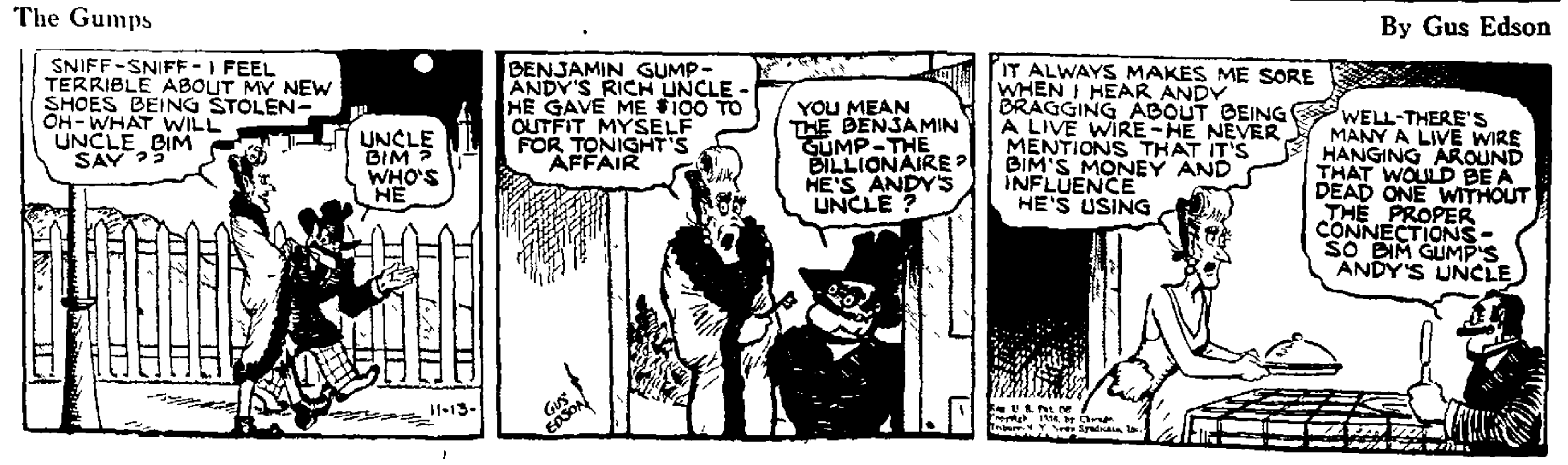
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New Apricots, lb ..
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10-50 size, 2 lb
30-40 size, 2 lb
20-30 size, 2 lb
Bulk Oyster Crackers lb
Pork and Beans 2½ lb can
Creamery Butter lb
Fancy Head Lettuce
New Grapes, 3 lb
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Fancy Full Cream Cheese lb
Broom good one
Pancake Flour 3 lb sack
Prepared Buckwheat 3 lb sack
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The Gumps

By Gus Edson



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Public Sale

Nov 14 1 P M

Household goods some antiques W M Sipe 113 E Bigelow Edgewood Ohio

HAVING sold out there will be no sale on 14th of Nov 1936

W P Bates

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As the undersigned are going to quit farming on account of ill health they will sell at Public Sale 6 miles southeast of Richwood 2 miles northwest of Radnor 12 miles south of Marion and 1 mile west of Thompson Chapel on what is known as the old Stroll Farm on

WEDNESDAY NOV 18

Sale to begin promptly at 10 o'clock the following

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9—CATTLE—29

16 SHEEP LAMBS 1 EWE

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Tuesday Nov 17, 1936

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34 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	$145
30 PLYMOUTH Coupe	60
30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	65
29 FORD Roadster	30
33 OLDSMOBILE Tour Sed.	140
29 BUICK Coupe	45
33 DODGE Sedan	125
28 BUICK Coupe	30
27 DODGE Sedan	15

11—OTHERS—11

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1933 BUICK 5 Pass Coupe	$185
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$250
1936 BUICK Model 40 2 Door	$250
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1934 Ford Coach	$495
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1931 Essex Coach	$195
1930 Whippet Coach	$195
1929 Plymouth Sedan	$145
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1929 CHEVROLET Coach	99
1930 WILLYS Sedan	89
1933 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel	345
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1929 PONTIAC Coupe
1929 FORD Tudor
1928 FORD Coupe
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Sheep—[illegible] yearlings 4 00
Calves—[illegible] 9 50
Cattle—steers fair to good 7@7 50 fat cows 5 50@5 00 cutter cows 3 50@4 00 canners 2@3 00 bulls 3@5 00

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 13—Hogs 20 00 [illegible]

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 13— Cattle 200 steady [illegible]

[illegible] roughs 6 10 stags 50

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 13—The position of the treasury on Nov 11 Receipts $10 04 343 40 expenditures $22 022 55 37 net balance $1 587 616 651 05

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Nov 13—Prices continued very strong on steady buying in the Boston wool market today

The minimum price on short French combing fine territory wools in original bags was around 32 cents scoured basis and original fine territory wools running bulk good French combing and staple combing lengths were bringing around 5 cents Full [illegible] cents as being realized on staple combing 1 blood graded territory wool

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks 2 551 710 bonds 14 480 000

PROFIT TAKING CHILLS STOCKS

Traders Not Very Active Despite Wealth of Cheering Business News

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 13—More frosting was nipped from the stock markets cake today although here and there tasty buying morsels were still in evidence

There was no lack of cheering business news including a host of extra dividends and favorable earnings statements Brokers however found their customers generally in a doubting mood

Bonds commodities and foreign currencies huffled along unevenly

Up fractions to around 2 were Lerner Stores National Department Stores Allied Stores Gimbel U S Steel Bethlehem Douglas Aircraft U S Industrial Alcohol American Telephone Safeway Stores Freeport Texas American Can Santa Fe Libby McNeill & Libby Cluett Peabody Paramount Warner Bros American Locomotive Briggs Mfg and Baldwin preferred

Down as much as a point or so were Chrysler Hudson Studebaker Anaconda Kennecott American Smelting Cerro De Pasco Western Union Consolidated Edison North American General Electric International Harvester New York Central Baltimore & Ohio and Loew's

The recent ability of the merchandising shares to buck the slipping trend evidenced in other groups was explained in part by the week end review of Dun & Bradstreet which found virtually all lines of trade expanding substantially

Attention was directed to some of the carrier equipment issues following the Pennsylvania railroad's purchase of 100,000 tons of steel the largest single order in several years

At the start of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was off .00¼ of a cent at 4.64 cents and sterling was ¼ of a cent lower at $4.87¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

[illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Nov 13 — Butter [illegible]

TOP HOGS VALUED AT $9 50 IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 13—Galion Livestock Sales Co reported following prices at the Friday sale

[illegible]

Cattle steers 5 00@7 50 heifers [illegible] fat cows 4 00@5 [illegible] bulls 4 50@5 20 milk cows [illegible] 60

Veal calves tops 11 00 seconds 9 50@10 [illegible] medium 5 00@7 50 common and heavies 7 50@8 00 culls 50 down

Sheep stock ewes 4 00@6 00 fat sheep 2 00@3 00 culls 1 00@2 00 bucks 4 00@11 00 fat wethers 4 00@6 00

Lambs top 8 75 seconds 7 50@8 50 light weights 6 00@7 50 common 6 00 down

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS Nov 13—White egg prices at the Thursday auction here were extra large 46 high 42½ low extra medium 38¾ high 37 low standard large 43¼ high 43 low standard medium 36¾ high 35 low, pullets 35½ high 30½ low peewees 30 high 20 low extra large brown 41¼ high 41¼ low Receipts were 81 cases

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

130 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	16	National Biscuit	[illegible]
American Can	124	National Dairy Products	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]	National Distillers	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]	National Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]	N Y N H & Hart	[illegible]
American Tele & Tele	[illegible]	North American	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]	Packard Motor	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]	Paramount Publix Ctf	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]	Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]	Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Barnsdale A	[illegible]	Pittsburgh Screw & B	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	Pro ter Gamble	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel (new)	[illegible]	Public Service N J	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	Pullman	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]
Case (J I)	[illegible]	Radio	[illegible]
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]	Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]	Servel Inc	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]	Shell Union	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]	Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Continental Motors	[illegible]	Standard Brands	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]	Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	[illegible]	Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]	Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]	Texas Corp	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	Timken	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	United Aircraft Corp	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]	United Corp	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	26	United Drug	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]	United Gas Imp	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]	U S Smelting	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]	U S Steel	[illegible]
Hupp Motor	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]	Total Sales	1,330,000
Kennecott	[illegible]		
Kroger	[illegible]		
Libby Owens Ford	[illegible]		
Loew's	[illegible]		
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]		
Nash Motor	[illegible]		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Curtis [illegible]	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

CORN AND WHEAT UP ONE CENT AT START

Buying Dominates Sales To Send Quotations Higher All Along Line

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 13—Wheat and corn both showed an upward trend today With buyers outnumbering sellers advances of around a cent a bushel soon were scored by corn and wheat as well

Opening unchanged to ⅛ up Dec 1.16⅝@1.16¾ May 1.13@1.13⅛ wheat then rose all around Corn started at ¼ decline to ¼ gain Dec 1.0[illegible] May new 95⅜@¾ and afterward made a general advance

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

[illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Range

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 13—Treasuries [illegible]

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 104 18 Fed farm mortg 3s 44 105 20 Home own loan 3s 52 104 13 home own loan 2¾s 39@49 102 28

FLEE WITH $1,800

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Nov 13—Three armed men held up John Zazero proprietor of the Wilson hotel and escaped yesterday with $1,800 after a chase by hotel employes along busy Euclid avenue.

MEETING IS HELD BY QUEEN ESTHERS

Forty members and guests were present for the annual meeting and election of officers of the Queen Esther circle of the Womans Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church last night at the home of Mrs Fred L Carhart of Franklin street

The following officers were elected in a business session presided over by Ruth Moore Mary K Miley president Pauline Parish first vice president June Thomas second vice president Laverne Lash treasurer Mary Lou Ulsh recording secretary Audrey Miller corresponding secretary June Shenaman chairman Virginia Llewellyn editor Betty Beck reporter Miriam Pauling historian Marian Davis music chairman

A group of the girls presented a play "In the Same Boat" directed by Mrs Cleon Williams Mrs Carhart gave a talk A potluck supper meeting will be held Dec 10 at the home of the new president at 203 South Seffner avenue

MEMBERS ENROLLED BY CHURCH CIRCLE

Mrs Elyar Bonter and Mrs F H Barthouse were enrolled in Circle No 3 of the Womans society of Trinity Baptist church at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Allen Millicton of Oak Grove avenue Mrs Crayton Dix was in charge of a program which opened with an article on missions read by Mrs W A Baker Mrs H F Milligan gave a talk on the Japanese and Mrs Harry Turner and Mrs A H Marks gave readings Mrs Milligan Mrs William Cox and Mrs Homer Dixon were guests

CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

Townsend Club No 1 will meet tonight at 8 at the Druids hall A Marion speaker will give a talk It was erroneously announced yesterday that the meeting would be Tuesday night

JUSTICE BRANDEIS 80

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 13—Greetings from friends in America and abroad were received by Supreme Court Justice Louis D Brandeis today as he observed his 80th birthday

WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

JR. C. OF C. ARRANGES DANCE ON HOLIDAY

Bob McMahon's Orchestra To Play Thanksgiving Night

Final plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving night dance to be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the dance committee last night in the Junior Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Bob McMahan's orchestra will play for the dance which will be held at Schwinger's hall Dancing will begin at 9 30 o'clock The public is invited to join the members for the holiday affair and tickets are on sale by the members

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of a committee composed of John Schwinger Jr chairman Richard Trout Vance Harden William Schoer and Sam Myers

PROGRAM GIVEN AT SOCIETY MEETING

The American Negro was discussed in papers and talks at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Christian church Thursday afternoon at the church Mrs Elmer Welmer presided in the absence of the president Mrs F J Hollandshead Mrs H F Johnson was in charge of the following program Devotions Mrs H J Hartsell paper "The Rise of the Negro Church" Mrs Earl Harrod paper "Religious Life in a Negro Community" Mrs P W Senieck paper "Negro Disciples of Christ" Mrs Avis Clark talk on life religion and ethics of the Negro Rev M L Buckley retired minister A card was sent from Mrs W W Woodruff a member who is now in Tucson Ariz At the next meeting Thursday night Dec 10 at the church men of the church will act as hosts

OFFICES OPENED BY DENTIST HERE

Dr H Raymond Finney of Columbus has opened offices at 110½ South Main street for the practice of general dentistry Dr Finney is a graduate of the Ohio State university college of dentistry Formerly a resident of Elyria he made his home in Columbus for the last several years His work has included special experience with children at the Ohio bureau of juvenile research He will occupy the offices formerly used by Dr J H Nagel who last month received a commission in the U S Navy Mrs Finney will join her husband in the spring

THIEF TAKES PURSE FROM HOME HERE

A woman's purse containing $9 was taken from the residence of C C Shealy of 148 Baker street sometime between 11 p m and 1 a m on the night of Nov 11 according to a report to police yesterday Entrance was made through a rear door while members of the family were away from home The purse belonged to Miss Edra King of 244 South Grand Avenue who was a guest at the Shealy home

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LAYMAN ASKS NEW TRIAL IN SHOOTING

Motion Declares Verdict Not Sustained by Evidence, Awaits Sentence.

Clarence E Layman 53 father of eight children who was convicted Tuesday night by a common pleas court jury of a charge of shooting his wife with intent to wound yesterday filed a motion for a new trial Held in county jail pending sentence by Judge Hector S Young Layman in the motion asserted the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and was contrary to law

His attorneys Z P Davis and W Dexter Hazen said the prosecution had failed to prove intent and that evidence did not reveal malice on the part of Layman

Layman now faces a possible sentence in the penitentiary of from one to 20 years under the law although Judge Young is privileged to suspend sentence and place him on probation The court is expected to pronounce sentence either today or tomorrow following a decision on the request for a new trial

Layman was convicted of shooting his wife Lottie 48 three times last Sept 8 following domestic trouble resulting from Mrs Laymans desire to attend a family reunion at Upper Sandusky The shooting took place in the rear of the home of a daughter of the Laymans at 220 East Church street The Laymans lived at 249 Chicago avenue and are the parents of eight children four of them under 16

CALEDONIA O. E. S SELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Mary Fortney Named Worthy Matron

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA No 1—Election of officers was held by Vera chapter O E S Wednesday night in the Masonic hall Mrs Mary Fortney was named worthy matron J E Sherrock worthy patron Mrs Helen Pommert associate matron chester Pommert associate patron Mrs Lincl Doyle conductress Mrs Ruby Butterwood associate conductress Mrs Olive Timson secretary Mrs Helen Thompson treasurer and Mrs Opal Timson trustee The officers will be installed Dec 9

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Arrangements were made at the meeting of the Caledonia Town send club Wednesday night to celebrate the first anniversary of the local organization with a social in the town hall Dec 3 J L Dice was appointed chairman

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Approximately 200 attended the chicken supper given by the Caledonia High school Forty eight dollars was cleared The proceeds will go to furnish two school showers

Mrs Ralph Dice was enrolled as a member at the meeting of the H D Euchre club Wednesday at the home of Mrs Frank Ehlers *Honors for high score went to* Mrs John Sickel Mrs Lee Osborn was consoled and Mrs Harry Coen won the galloping prize The club will meet with Mrs Myrtle Sickel in two weeks

FOOTBALL BATTLES ON AIR TOMORROW

Football on the air tomorrow

Notre Dame-Army at 1 15 p m over WABC-CBS WJZ-NBC and a special WLW broadcast with Red Barber *Princeton Yale* at 1 45 over WEAF-NBC Michigan Northwestern at 1 45 over WJR at 2 45 Ohio Illinois over MBS excluding WLW WOSU in Columbus will also broadcast the State game

At 12 30 tomorrow over WJZ-NBC the Farm and Home Hour will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a special program Sunday at 5 p m Cov Landon will make his first radio appearance since election in behalf of the mobilization for human needs He will speak from Topeka over a national hookup

LEGAL NOTICE

George Gearhart — Gearhart the wife of said George Gearhart — Gearhart the widow of said George Gearhart the unknown wife of George Gearhart and the unknown widow of George Gearhart all the heirs including minor and unknown heirs of George Gearhart whose residences are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 20th day of October 1936 the plaintiff John D Griffith administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John J Griffith deceased filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas in Marion County Ohio case No 7411 praying that title be quieted and that they be required to set up any interest they may claim in the following described real estate or be forever barred from all rights and to sell real estate to pay debts of decedent

Tract No 3 The following real est to situate in the co is of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Prospect Ohio and bounded and described as follows

Fifty feet off of the north end of Lot Number Four Hundred and Forty three (443) in G J Cast S H Coal and Catharine M Castle's 2nd Addition to the Village of Prospect Ohio

Petition prays further for such other and further relief as the administrator may be entitled to Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or befor the 2nd day of January 1937 or judgment will be taken against them

JOHN D GRIFFITH Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of John J Griffith deceased

By Paul D Smith His Attorney

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE QUINS



An excellent idea of the crowds which have worn a path to the door of the Dionne quintuplets at Callandia Ont is suggested by the above view of some of the tourists who jammed the parking lot adjacent to the Dafoe nursery shown below

Red Cross Performs Daily Services for Vets of War

Among the many services rendered in the last 12 months by the Marion County Red Cross chapter which will open its annual roll call Monday was the assistance given Marion county's World war veterans in securing their bonus money adjusting compensation claims and helping to brighten the hours of veterans who are in government hospitals

Service men and veterans are finding the Red Cross an increasing source of assistance each passing year according to Ed C Watters chapter chairman and Gene Hill a World war veteran and the 1936 roll call chairman

With the passage of the adjusted compensation cash payment act of January 1936 the Marion Red Cross office gave assistance to 984 veterans in preparing filing their claims

Problems of the ex-service men and their families are virtually brought daily to Miss Lillian Black executive secretary Nationally 256 988 individual cases came under the care of Red Cross workers the number in Marion county alone reaching 1 210 men Field directors in the national organization serving army navy marine corps and coast guard personnel assisted 33 928 men or families while liaison representatives assisted 59 245 veterans

This work for service and ex service men had its inception in the Treaty of Geneva which was signed by the United States in 1881 according to Mr Watters The treaty delegates to the Red Cross various duties in connection with the armed forces of the nations The American Red Cross under this agreement first did active hospital and welfare work for men in the Spanish American war

One hundred and fifty six veterans of Marion city and county were assisted with their claims for compensation during the last year and others were assisted with claims for insurance and in making applications for hospitalization records at the office show Guardians accountings and social histories were prepared for the veterans administration and a number of veterans were assisted in securing temporary employment in the Civilian Conservation Corps

Miss Black made visits to 268 homes and held 3 079 office interviews

Through the Junior Red Cross the Marion chapter has brought cheer to many men in the veterans hospital in Dayton The junior organization adopted 100 veterans in the Dayton hospital and has sent them favors and gifts in keeping with each holiday throughout the year

This work for service men like the other services of the Red Cross is maintained by the membership dues collected during the annual roll call which will be held locally from Nov 16 to Thanksgiving day Mr Hill said

AUTO CLUB OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Judge Gast and M E Baldwin Will Go to National Convention

Probate Judge Oscar Gast and M E Baldwin president and secretary of the Marion Auto club are planning to attend the annual convention of the American Automobile Association in Detroit next Thursday Friday and Saturday Other directors of the local club *may decide to attend they said*

Thursdays session will be a safety meeting while the actual business meeting will be held during the next two days Among the topics to be discussed Thursday according to tentative plans are sportsmanlike driving practices driver training and testing *preparation of a manual for pedestrians* the 1937 national program the 1937 poster and school program Reports of various committees will be given also

Election of officers proposal of constitutional changes or new policies will comprise the business sessions Friday and Saturday All the sessions will be held at the Statler hotel

BEECH EVANGELIST DWELLS ON NOAH

Points to Faith That Made Him Build Ark.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 13— The Fear and Faith of Noah was the sermon topic Wednesday night of Rev C A Ramey at the revival services held at the Rural Salem Evangelical church here

Rev Ramey said Regardless of how much sin there is in the world or how black sin is upon the earth God will spare the righteous

Warning was given Noah he said that the earth could be destroyed by flood The people laughed at Noah for building an ark Noah believed God and feared God more than the laugh of the people Fear was connected with active obedience If people did called Noah for believing God as Noah was how long would you stand?

Rev Marvin Lewis of Red Lenel Ala led the song service Services are held each night

MARION PASTOR TO TALK IN WYANDOT

Beginning Monday Rev H B Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church will preach each night next week except Saturday at 7 30 at the Wyando Baptist church

Rev F Groves Wood former missionary to Jamaica and Haiti will speak Monday night at the Grand Prairie Baptist church and on Tuesday night at the Wyando church

INSPECTS PLANE



Col Charles A Lindbergh is shown in the picture radioed from London to New York as he inspected his new high speed touring monoplane at the Reading England airdrome With him is T H Miles brother of the planes co-designer (Associated Press Photo)

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs Riley V Wilson of 1128 East Church street was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital

RUMMAGE SALE
Circle 8 Epworth church, Saturday Nov 14 Miller Market

MOTORIST ARRESTED
Dorsey Justice 20 of 467 East Fleming street was arrested by police last night at 10 17 on Vernon street on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates He was released in municipal court today

BAKE SALE
Saturday morning at 9 00 in Francis Basement The Francis Willard W C T U

IN MUNICIPAL COURT
Clyde Frankenship 31 of 221 Penn street was arrested by police today at 9 20 a m on a charge of petit larceny The charge goes in municipal court tomorrow morning by Board keeper manager of the Marion County Farm Bureau alleges he took coal belonging to that firm on Nov 8 Frankenship pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court this morning and was held on $25 bond for hearing Nov 21

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K D CIRCLE MEETS
Mrs Paul Thomas conducted devotions and the Bible study at a meeting of the Good Cheer circle of the Kings Daughters last night with Miss Esther Williams of East Center street The sum of $32 was made on a benefit show given Nov 3-4 at the Marion theatre It was reported Lunch was served in a social hour A work meeting will be held Nov 24

ON COLLEGE BOARD
Miss Maxine Morral daughter of Mr and Mrs S E Morral of Morral has been elected to represent the women of Willard hall on the cabinet of the freshman Y W C A at Heidelberg college in Tiffin according to a news report from the university Miss Morral is also a member of the women's choir and is singing in the chorus which is preparing for a presentation of Handel's The Messiah some time in December

CLEANUP ORDERED
Eddie Webster 45 of 260 Quarry street was ordered to clean up his premises when he was arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of permitting a public nuisance He was arrested by police Tuesday afternoon after it was alleged that he had permitted rubbish and garbage to collect near his residence

LEARN TO KNIT
Knit your winter dress or sweater now Free instructions Ihler Thomas Yarn Craft Studio McClain's Cor Church and S Main

REHEARSAL SET
The first rehearsal for presentation of the Messiah" next month by the allied groups of the Marion Concert association will be held Tuesday night in the association rooms L G Jones instructor of music in the city schools will direct the production The date for the annual presentation has been tentatively set for Dec 14

BEFORE THEY ARE SOLD
Be sure to see the marvelous purchases Bohemian glass spatter ware brass andirons Paisley shawl and "Weighing the Baby" in Pratt's Antique Store windows and large marble top table

APPENDIX REMOVED
Mrs Lelia McDonald of 743 Woodlawn avenue underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital

5c SUPPER
Chili vegetable soup chicken sandwiches pie salads etc Saturday 4 30 to 7 p m L B Community House

LODGE MEETS
Mrs Sadie Romoser won the contest award at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No 8760 Royal Neighbors of America last night with Mrs Philip Ebert of Chestnut street The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs Bertha Anthony and Mrs Ida Roberts Members will exchange Christmas gifts at a meeting Dec 10 with Mrs Romoser at her home on Forest street

GENE CHENEY
Will meet those having unfinished garments due to unexpected closing of yarn department at Uhler Phillips Through the courtesy of Tioga Yarn Shop No 10 Leesonta Bldg instruction will be continued until garments are completed

DR CASTOR AT NORTON
Dr W P Castor superintendent of the Lima district will conduct the service Sunday at 11 a m at the Norton M E church Following the sermon and communion Dr Castor will conduct quarterly conference

BAKE SALE
Saturday Nov 14 Uhler Phillips Basement by Daughters of Union Veterans

CONDITION IMPROVED
Mabel Adams 17 of 707 York street who underwent an emergency operation for removal of her appendix Wednesday afternoon at the City hospital was reported to be in fairly good condition this morning She is the daughter of Mrs Della Adams

SATURDAY SPECIAL
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MISSIONARIES COMING
A group of Pentecostal Assembly missionaries will be at the Pentecostal Assembly mission at 71 Hoyle street for services Sunday at 11 a m and 3 and 7 30 p m Elder Roscoe Stephenson of Columbus will be in charge of the services

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BIRTHS IN COUNTY EXCEEDED BY DEATHS

October Reports Show 55 Persons Died and 46 Babies Were Born

Deaths recorded in Marion city and county for last month were more than the number of births for the same period according to reports of Dr M M Weinbaum and Dr N Sifritt city and county health commissioners

Of the 55 deaths recorded 38 were in the city and 16 in the county Forty of the 46 births last month occurred in the city and six in the county In the city there were 24 girls and 16 boys and in the county four girls and two boys

Dr M M Weinbaum city health commissioner reported 15 persons died of heart trouble three of pneumonia two each of paralysis agitans and ulcers Causing one death each were hardening of the arteries dysentery cancer blood poisoning peritonitis meningitis gastro enteritis influenza convulsions internal injuries as the result an automobile accident fractured vertebrae caused by a fall from a tree traumatic fractures as the result of being struck by a train and another resulting from an automobile train accident

Dr Sifritt county health commissioner reported eight deaths due to heart trouble two each to pneumonia and cancer and one each to acute uremia old age neuritis and malnutrition

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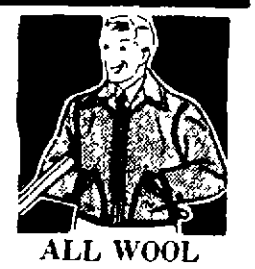
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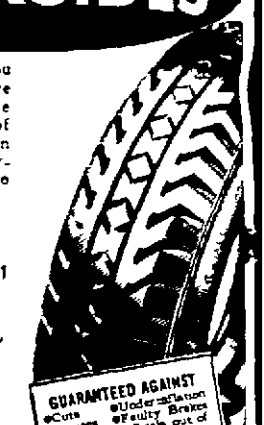

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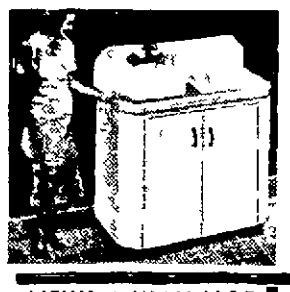
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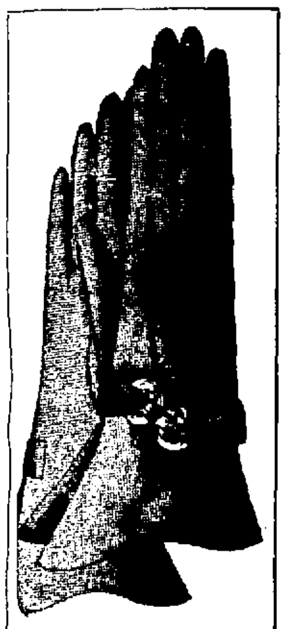
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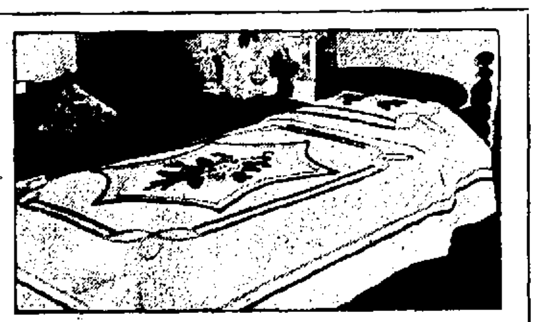
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Questions and Answers Regarding Security Law

Herewith is one of a series of groups of questions and answers to be published in The Star regarding operation of the federal old age pension law to become effective Jan 1 1937 The questions and answers were prepared by the social security board in Washington and released here through Postmaster L I Lamborn who has charge of inaugurating the pension system in Marion

Q—If I became 50 on July 1 1936 and from June 1936 until I reach 65 my wages average $150 a month how much will my total wages be?

A—Only wages from employment after Dec 31 1936 can be included Your sixty fifth birthday occurs on July 1 1951 and you will be able to include wages from employment during 14½ years or 174 months If your wages during this period amount to an average of $150 a month your total wages will be $26 100

Q—If my total wages are $26 100 when I reach 65 what will my monthly federal old age retirement benefits be

A—The amount of your federal old age retirement benefits will be ½ per cent of the first $3 000 plus 1 12 per cent of the remaining $23 100

½ per cent of $3 000	$15 00
1 12 per cent of $23 100	19 25
Totals	$34 25

Your monthly retirement benefit will be $34 25

For Younger Man

Q—If I became 30 years old on July 1 1936 and for thirty five years my wages average $150 a month how much will my total wages be?

A—Your sixty fifth birthday will occur on July 1 1971 and you will be able to include wages for employment during 34 years or 414 months

If your wages for this period average $150 a month your total wages will be $62 100

Q If my total wages are $62 100 when I reach 65 what will my monthly benefits be

A The amount of your monthly retirement benefits will be ½ per cent of the first $3 000 plus 1 12 per cent of $42 000 plus 1 24 per cent of the remaining $17 100

½ per cent of $3 000	$15 00
1 12 per cent of $42 000	45 00
1 24 per cent of $17 100	7 12
Totals	$57 12

Your monthly federal old age retirement benefits will be $57 12

Maximum Is $85

Q—If my wages total $150 000 for employment after 1936 and before reaching 65 what will my benefits be?

A—Eighty five dollars the maximum monthly federal old age retirement benefit

Q Is there any minimum monthly federal old age retirement benefit?

A—Yes Persons whose wages are less than $2 000 are not eligible for retirement benefits Therefore the minimum monthly benefit which will be paid amounts to ½ per cent of $2 000 or $10 a month

Q—If I am entitled to receive monthly benefits will they be paid while I continue working in an included employment?

A—No Your monthly benefits will be reduced by one month's benefit for every month in any part of which you work in such regular employment

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Apparently the world is divided into two kinds of people the great and the small The open minded and the close minded There don't seem to be many medium weights mentally or spiritually amongst human beings But you can't tell the great from the small by the size or make of their cars or by their places in the Social Register or Bradstreet's

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Small people are eternally defending their self importance and their dignity Great people wear their dignity as lightly and unconsciously as they wear their hats and shoes They've do not take it as seriously as a top hat

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Small people are ruled by their distastes and prejudices Great people are ruled by their loves and enthusiasms

• • •

Small people are constantly worried about what other people will think Great people are open minded but are never guided by the desire for applause or the fear of disapproval And gossip only amuses them

• • •

Small people always feel bigger when they can find something to criticize or to sneer at Nothing gives them such a secret triumph as to fill you with an inferiority complex

• • •

Great people feel bigger when they can find something to praise or to cheer at Nothing gives them such a kick as to boost your game pep up your courage and fill you with self confidence

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Small people shudder at the thought of being regarded as odd or unconventional or eccentric Great people shudder only at the thought of being robots carbon copies and mob followers

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Small people envy every successful man his luck Great people admire him for his genius his ability his courage or his eleventh sense Envy is an emotion they cannot feel

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Small people nurse their grudges as tenderly as they would nurse a sore finger Great people would sooner go about with blisters on the hands or a pebble in the shoe than with a grudge like a canker sore on the heart

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Small people follow the crowd Great people follow their own visions convictions and inspirations And the crowd follows them!

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MARYSVILLE Nov 13 Funeral services will be held today at 2 p m at the M E church in York Center for Elias W Pike 73 farmer of York township who died Armistice day He is survived by a son and daughter a brother Richard of Marysville and David of Plain City and a sister of Marysville Interment will be in York Center cemetery

RECREATION PLANNED

PICQUA Nov 13 Mrs Edith Winkler of the YWCA has announced plans for the winter recreational center in Bucyrus under the supervision of WPA They will be located in the YMCA Harmon playground building and in the basement of the local relief office on Poplar street

MILFORD CENTER RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 13—Funeral services are to be held today at 2 p m in the M E church at Milford Center for John Lester Mosby 76 of Milford Center who died at his home Wednesday of complications Surviving besides Mrs Mosby are a brother and three sisters Burial will be in the Milford Center cemetery

LITTLE SANDUSKY HOME BURNS DOWN

Special to The Star

LITTLE SANDUSKY Nov 13—The six room home of H Hoover Brown and family near Little Sandusky was destroyed by fire that originated from a defective flue Wednesday afternoon with a resultant loss of $1 400 Neighbors assisted in saving most of the household goods

MRS C. C BIDDLE STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 13—Mrs C C Biddle 74 of Kenton died in McKinley hospital early Thursday after illness of six months with paralysis

Surviving are two daughters one son and a sister

Funeral services will be held in the Brindley & Son mortuary here at 3 p m Saturday with Dr T B Roberts in charge and burial in Grove cemetery

COUPLE AT BUCYRUS MARRIED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 13 Mr and Mrs S S Tippin quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary here Armistice day The couple held open house throughout the day for their friend and entertained a group of relatives at dinner in honor of the occasion

Announcement was made at a party given by Mrs John Dressler Wednesday night of the approaching marriage Nov 29 of her daughter Ruth Jane and Byrd [illegible] of Steubenville

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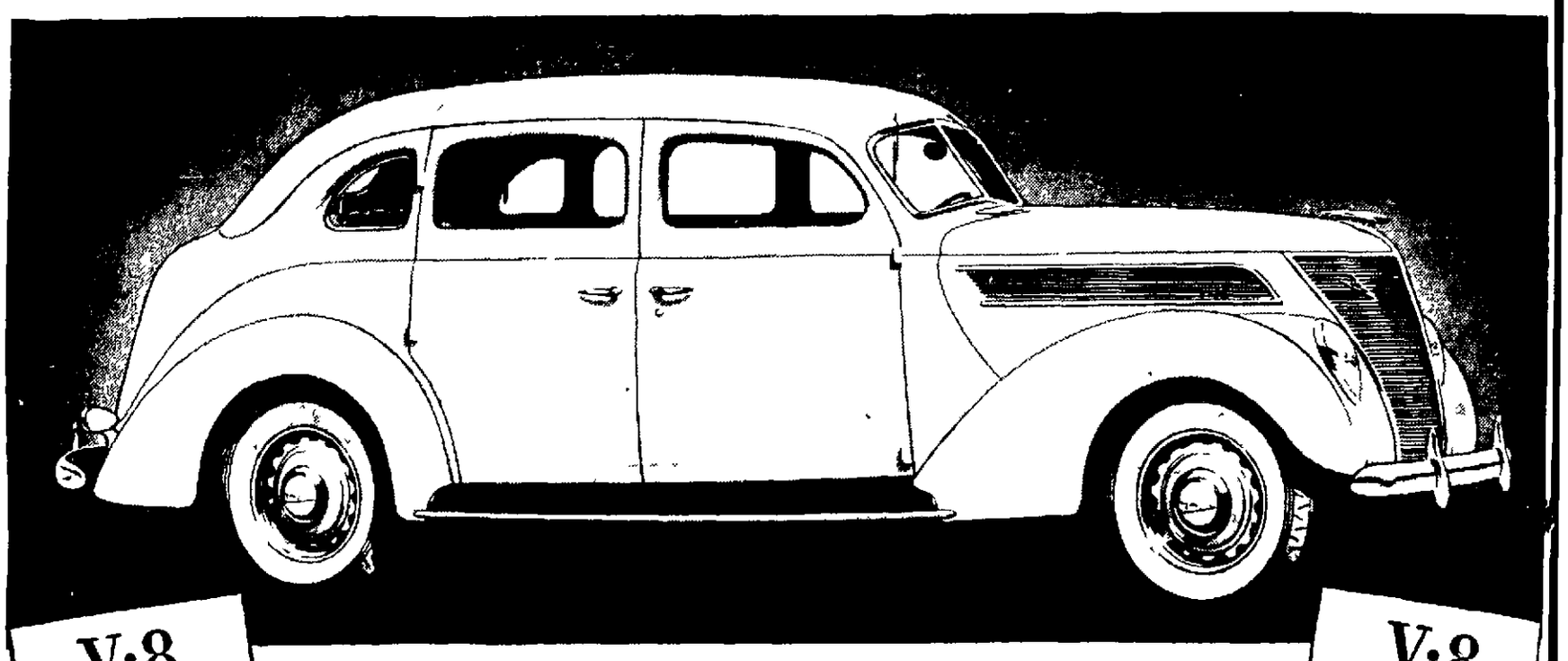
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ROME - MOSCOW BREAK FEARED

Sarcastic Words ... Argument ... Spaniards

By The Associated Press

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SIX FASCIST PLANES DOWNED BY ENEMY

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CASH BONUS FOR 1,600

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Nov. 13—The ... Multigraph Corp. ... pay its 1 600 employes ... a cash bonus of one ... concern declined ... total sum to be ...

$90 Fire Damage Here for October Sets Low Record

The city's fire loss in October dropped to the lowest mark recorded in that month in recent years, according to the monthly report issued by Fire Chief T J McFarland The loss last month was $90 as compared to the loss of $2 298 for October of last year

The only other low mark during the past decade which closely approaches last month's record was in 1931 when the October loss totaled $96 50 Over the 10-year period the loss that month averaged $1 55? 35 ranging from a peak of $2 900 recorded in 1930

Credit for the low mark this year was attributed largely to the fire prevention week campaign which was carried on to eliminate existing fire hazards and stress the importance of preventative measures Chief McFarland said City firemen inspected all uptown buildings factories and schools in an effort to point out where danger existed

Last month the number of calls was 23 while a year ago 24 calls were received in October and in 1931 the other low loss period 23 were received The report of October fire loss during the past 10 years is as follows 1927—$1 500 1928—$2 100 1929—$1 100 1930—$2 900 1931—$96 50 1932—$537 1933—$2 670 1934 $2 287 1935—$2 298 and 1936—$90

COMPENSATION SUIT TRIAL UNDER WAY

Jury Hears Action Brought Against Steam Shovel

Trial of the suit of John Knight against the Marion Steam Shovel Co in which he asks judgment of $8 a week for injuries which he allegedly suffered while employed by the company was started today before a common pleas court jury

Knight claims he suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and was permanently crippled in 1923 in an accident at the plant He says he received compensation of $12 a week until March 1930 from the state industrial commission which refused his subsequent appeal for a continuance of compensation

He asks that the local company be required to pay him $8 a week for each week since the state payments stopped and in addition to pay $8 a week until his injuries are cured He is represented by Orman G Terry Columbus attorney

The company represented by Guthery Stieltz & Gitney maintains Knight failed to prove his right for compensation over that which he has already been paid

FACES CHARGE

C K Irey 40 of Caledonia was arrested by police yesterday at 3 30 p m on a charge of selling milk in the city without a permit The charge was filed by Dr J T Gruber city milk and food inspector Irey was released for appearance in municipal court later

VISITORS SHOW TOMB HOLDING INTEREST

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late Merrill Turney, former Marion jewelry store operator who presented it to the Hardings in June of 1891 a few days before they were married

Rev Richard Wallace former pastor of Epworth M E church here and a personal friend of Mrs Harding married Mr and Mrs Harding Rev Wallace died last summer in Toledo

The home itself was begun in the fall of 1890 and finished the following spring Immediately after it was completed and furnished Mr and Mrs Harding were married in it on July 8 1891

In addition to the wealth of articles that were used personally by the Hardings the home houses many treasures that persons from all parts of the world gave to the Hardings while they were in the White House

Among the most valued of these is a small gold locket in which is framed a small lock of hair and a photograph of Abraham Lincoln An inscription on the locket relates the lock of hair was cut from the head of Lincoln April 15 1865 following his assassination by Schuyler Colfax for Mrs Lincoln It descended through Lincoln relatives until it passed into the hands of Lucy Harmon McPherson from whom Dr John Wesley Hill chancellor of the Lincoln Memorial university at Cumberland Gap Tenn obtained it Dr Hill in a letter preserved at the Harding home presented it to Mr Harding at Christmas time in 1921

Another possession of the home that attracts attention is a 9 by 7 foot oil painting of President Harding giving his first message to congress It was painted by William Barr San Francisco artist who spent two years on it. In addition to Mr Harding's portrait it includes portraits of more than 60 persons It was given to the Harding Memorial association by the artist's widow

Harding's Golf Clubs

The golf clubs President Harding used while in Washington and the chair he occupied during cabinet meetings are among other articles that interest visitors An unusually complete record of Harding's life in the White House in photographs and oil paintings can be seen at the home Among the sketches of Harding is one which a penman by shading his handwriting in copying the last address given by Harding produced a likeness of him At close range it is easily readable while from a distance it is an unusual likeness of Harding's head and shoulders

The Harding home appears today just as it did when the Hardings lived there excepting that the Christian house to the east of it and the Freeland property that stood at the west of it have been removed The grounds have been landscaped

The home was left to the Harding Memorial association by the will of Mrs Harding Administration of the home's affairs is under supervision of a sub-committee of the Harding Memorial association C D Schaffner is chairman of the committee and the other members are Dr Carl W Sawyer and Ray R. King

Annual financial reports of the association submitted at the annual meeting list the total assets of the association at $993,435.17 Of this $978 192 94 is represented by the memorial property and $16 226.04 by the home.

The original investment in the Harding Memorial property amounts to $778,590 36 and in the home and museum $13 517 77 The principal income of the association is from $194 896 09 in its investments in government bonds and its deposits in financial institutions These yielded $6 445.20 in the year ended Sept. 30. The association received a total of $6 763.84 and spent $6 273 87 during the year

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF MARION FIREMAN

Mrs Hattie Ackerman Miller, Former Resident of City, Dies in Detroit.

Word was received here today of the death at Detroit, Mich of Mrs Hattie Ackerman Miller a former resident of Marion and mother of LeRoy W Miller of 340 Avondale avenue city fireman

She was stricken suddenly with a heart attack Mrs Miller was 67 years old and came to Marion with her husband in about 1893 from Delta in Fulton county Mr Miller died in 1912 and Mrs Miller resided here until six years ago when she left to make her home with a daughter Mrs Phillip Ruhl in Detroit

A sister Mrs Myrtle Gabler of North Seffner avenue and a son Harold of Warren O also survive The body is to arrive in Marion tomorrow afternoon and burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Funeral arrangements have not been completed

BOARD TO DISCUSS ROUTE 30 REPORT

Discussion of a report that route 30-S would be changed from its present course through part of Ohio will be held at the November luncheon meeting of the Marion Auto club directors Monday noon at Hotel Marion M E Baldwin secretary said today Investigation has failed to reveal any official foundation for the report he said

The change would re-route the highway through Steubenville Coshocton Mt Vernon Mt Gilead Marion and Delphos The present division at Mansfield would be discontinued as the route would pass over what is now Route 95 through Mt Gilead and Marion

5,000 GET PAY RAISE

By The Associated Press

NAUGATUCK Conn Nov 13—Walter H Norton factory manager announced today an upward revision of wages for approximately 5 000 workers in the footwear plant of the U S Rubber Products Inc

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Ladies Cotton Slips Bodice top bias cut	25c
Dark Outing 36 inches wide	15c
Light stripe Outing 36 inches wide	12½c
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Sheet Blankets part wool 70x80	98c
Double Blankets part wool, 70x80	1.98
Double Blankets all wool 70x80	6.90
Children's Coats fur trimmed	4.98
WASH CLOTHS 11x11— Made of terry	3c
Heavy Jersey Gloves fine for hunting	15c
All Wool Work Socks, They keep you warm	25c
Hi Cut Sock, Red Green and grey	49c
Deep tone Suede Shirts Brown and Blue	98c
Men's Flannel Work Shirts, Domet flannel	69c
Winter Work Caps, navy blue, corduroy ...	49c

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COTTON BATTS Weighs 3 pounds A real buy 44c

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SHIP STRIKE TACKLED FROM A NEW ANGLE

McGrady Suggests Altering Control of Hiring Halls, Center of Present Fight.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F McGrady planned a new attack today on the crucial hiring hall issue in attempts to arrange a peace conference between employers and striking maritime unions

The 15th day of the strike affecting 37 000 union workers found idle ships clogging coast ports and sympathy strikes along the Atlantic and gulf coasts

Before the federal maritime commission were union charges that employers hired spies and tapped telephone lines in efforts to discredit the union movement and the union right of collective bargaining

In New York sailing of the big intercoastal liner Pennsylvania was cancelled as an outgrowth of the strike In Los Angeles a federal marshal was ordered to show cause why he could not carry out a federal court order to unload perishable cargo

McGrady said he would present to shipowners a guarded proposal for control of waterfront hiring halls which both unions and employers seek to operate individually

TO ISSUE BONDS FOR DITCH WORK

County commissioners today were completing arrangements for a $2 000 bond issue to cover the cost of the construction of the Hickory Island ditch west of Marion Approximately one mile long the ditch will start near the Radnor road about a mile north of Route 95 Work will be started within a few days by L L Clymer who has been awarded the contract

Assessments have been fixed for the seven landowners who will be benefited and the bonds will not be issued until Dec 9 until which time the landowners may pay their assessments in cash

The landowners are L L Clymer P J Cathers C A Krautter the North Western Mutual Life Insurance Co Albert A Payne the Erie Railroad Co and the C C C & St Louis Railroad Co

INA CLAIRE WINNER OF DICTION AWARD

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 13—Ina Claire's short upper lip curled into a smile at its own expense today

That was because the blond actress after 24 years in the theater possessed the annual gold medal for good diction on the stage awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters yesterday

And to win it Miss Claire averred she had had to overcome the unorthodox conformation of that upper lip which she said once tripped over words of two syllables not to mention four-syllable words in theater guild comedies

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES STEEL WAGE PLAN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 13—Commenting on the proposal of some steel companies to fluctuate wages with the cost of living as determined by the labor department index, President Roosevelt said today the cost of living was a factor to be considered only when applied to a minimum wage

It should not be considered as a factor he added if it is to curb the improvement of wages

Discussing the question at a press conference the President said living costs should not be the controlling factor in fixing wages in places where the cost of living is very low

SONG-FEST LAURELS TAKEN BY JACKSON

By The Associated Press

JACKSON O Nov 13—The 11th annual eisteddfod of the Southern Ohio Eisteddfod association went into its second session today with Jackson boys and girls dominating the contest so far

Jean Lisnaugle of Jackson and Norma Zanbevort of Oak Hill divided the prize last night in the solo event for girls of 12 to 15 years while Jane Roderick of Jackson won the recitation for girls of 12 to 18

The Jackson High school girls chorus won the event for choruses of 50 to 75 voices outsinging Logan High school the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home of Xenia and Portsmouth Wellston and Gallipolis High schools

'FRISCO BRIDGE AUTO STREAM CONTINUES

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13 — Long lines of vehicles added hourly today to the total of approximately 47 000—at a toll of 65 cents a car—which passed over the 8¼ mile $77 000 000 San Francisco Bay bridge on the opening day yesterday The bridge links San Francisco and Oakland

REELECT LEADER

COLUMBUS O Nov 13—Dr T F Gullixson was reelected president at yesterday's session of the third biennial convention of the American Lutheran church and approval was given for a full time secretary for student pastoral service at non-denominational and state educational institutions and for a biennial budget of $10 000 for the office

"BE THANKFUL"—ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 13—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Thursday, Nov 26 as a day of national Thanksgiving."

KRAUTTER DENIES CUTTING CHARGE

Youth Bound Over to Grand Jury Today

John Krautter about 19 of 320 Oliver street was bound over to the grand jury today when he pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary examination at his arraignment in municipal court on a charge of cutting with intent to wound He was arrested early Monday morning following a cutting scrape which authorities said was the termination of a drinking party

His alleged victim Eldon Myers 34 of [illegible] Windsor street is still in the City hospital He suffered four deep wounds and was weak from the loss of blood when he was taken to the hospital by another member of the party after the alleged altercation Myers condition was reported improving at the hospital today

The charge against Krautter was filed this morning by Police Chief William F Marks upon the completion of preliminary investigation of the quarrel

DRIVE TO COLLECT BACK TAXES MAPPED

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find a 10 per cent penalty added Mr Cole warned Further if some of the 1936 taxes are not paid by Dec 1 the delinquent persons will be notified by mail along with the 1 560 others at whom the campaign is especially directed he said

Most of the individual delinquencies which have accumulated from 1925 up to and including 1935 have been penalized 10 per cent he said The only ones not penalized are the delinquencies resulting from special tax assessments made on individuals by the state tax commission These assessments were made by the state against persons who failed to file tax returns on their tangible and intangible property mostly securities but who have otherwise paid all tax Such oversights on the part of the taxpayers are discovered by the state tax commission from time to time as each taxpayer's returns are checked against lists of stockholders owners of bonds and similar intangible property The state places a special assessment against such persons who failed to file returns on all such assessments which have not been paid are included in the $80 181 30 Mr Cole said

In regard to all the personal property tax delinquencies Mr Cole said he believed they had been overlooked or forgotten by the taxpayers No notifications have been sent out since 1926 he said and consequently the delinquent persons had no way of knowing that they were behind in their payments It is obvious he commented that not many would come to the treasurer and ask if there were any back taxes against him

Lien On Property

A factor which might induce many of the delinquent taxpayers to make every effort to pay within the next few weeks Mr Cole said is that when all delinquent taxes amount to more than $100 they become a lien against the property The auditor is required by law to certify all such accounts over $100 to the recorder who places the lien

"It is not our purpose to inflict a hardship on any one Mr Cole declared But our tax rates are up the city and county funds are low and we have to pay our bills The taxes must be collected and we have to do it

A certain amount of the back taxes will be impossible to collect he said pointing to the fact that some of the delinquent taxpayers have died and their property has been dissipated The exact amount under this classification will be determined when the notices are mailed Many cards will be unclaimed he believes

Mr Cole also drew a picture of the $600 000 in delinquent real estate taxes which have piled up since 1929 largely as a result of the depression A concerted effort of county officials to collect these was started last year and now payment of much of the $600 000 has been contracted for under the Whittemore plan Mr Cole said A large part of this sum will be paid up within the next four or five years he believes

The action which will be taken against persons who fail to pay their delinquent personal property taxes before Dec 31 has not been planned he said

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Ohio Counties Reduce Back Taxes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 13—Ohio counties are slowly reducing an enormous amount of delinquent taxes

A survey of 13 counties showed today total collections of $27-733 [illegible] of delinquent general and special assessment taxes this year as compared with $27 008 143 last year or an increase of $725 445

Individually however collections decreased in 15 counties and increased in 15

A recent report of the state tax commission said that taxpayers were meeting their current obligations more promptly but neglecting their arrears

Carlton S Dargusch vice chairman of the commission said that if the counties and cities could collect all their delinquent taxes they could operate on them for more than a year

The 33 counties listed uncollected taxes at $115 617 141

MEETING AT CLARIDON

A bi-monthly business meeting of Young People's Fellowship clubs in central Ohio will be held Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Claridon M E church Miss Dorothy Peters of Marion president will be in charge Miss Virginia Virden of Marion and Miss Janet Cover of Likens Chapel will furnish vocal numbers.

A STRAW HAT—WITHOUT CREAM



Andre Calgary whose misfortune it was to believe Gov Landon was a cinch bet, is shown paying off to his brother Steve at a morning-after breakfast in a Chicago hotel Yes that's his hay benny that Andre's eating Aside from the wear and tear on his teeth he said he didn't mind a bit—summer's over (Associated Press Photo)

STEEL PEACE SEEN IN BETTER BUSINESS

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employes at the Mingo Junction O mill referred to men friendly to the John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization

Approximately 10 000 of the Carnegie Illinois employes have not yet accepted the wage agreement which called for a 10 per cent boost and coupling any further wage changes with the federal index of living costs

They have not been advised definitely whether they will receive the raise —effective Monday without approving the sliding scale Benjamin F Fairless president of the corporation has said whether non signers get the boost is up to U S Steel officials

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL REOPENING PLANNED

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nous debate on the reopening plan was followed by its approval pledged to support a special election to reconsider the defeated levy if the latest plan is rejected by the school board or if it is found impractical

The future is uncertain Supt C V Courter announced at the conclusion of a Dayton board of education meeting adding that defeat of a proposed one mill extra levy brought on the situation there

He said there were sufficient funds on hand to conduct Dayton school classes until Dec 18 end of the current semester but was uncertain about the second semester despite that $312 000 will be available from bonds that mature soon

Supt Harold I Bates at Norwood said that failure of a proposed bond issue in the Cincinnati suburb probably would force curtailment of the curricular year possibly by as much as 43 days

DISTRICT CANDIDATES RECORD EXPENSES

Arthur W Aleshire of Springfield Democrat elected to congress in the Seventh district which includes Union county spent $47 and received $25 in his campaign according to his report today to the secretary of state The Associated Press reported

Among other reports is that of O W Whitney of Delaware Republican candidate for state senator in the district of which Delaware county is a part He listed expenses totaling $125

THIRD VICTIM DIES IN BEER HALL FRAY

By The Associated Press

WELLSTON O Nov 13 — A shooting in a whisky and beer cafe here Monday night had claimed its third victim today

Ross Fisher Wellston policeman and former Jackson county sheriff died in a Gallipolis hospital last night of wounds received in a gun battle with George Keesee

Keesee shot seven times died shortly after the shooting Albert Hawker a bystander caught in the line of fire also was shot fatally

PICTURE IN PAPER, WIFE CALLS POLICE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 13—Publicity led to jail today for Russell Fout 31 on a charge of failing to support his daughter Shirley 3 of Logan

Fout got his picture in a newspaper because a hen rode around the city perched on the bumper of his automobile His wife Naomi of Logan saw the picture came here and told Detective Chief Harry Carson Logan police had been looking for her husband for two years

Carson sent two detectives to arrest Fout who was held for Logan authorities

BEECH MISSION SERVICE

The Women's Missionary society will be in charge of service Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Salem Evangelical church at Beech Mrs C A Ramey wife of the pastor will be the speaker Revival services at the church will continue next week with services each night except Saturday at 7 45.

REPORT MORE DEER SEEN IN MARION CO.

Neimeyer Told Fair Found Short Distance from City

More deer have been seen in Marion county following the first report of a full grown doe which was seen on the Montgomery farm a mile northeast of Marion according to reports received by O H Neimeyer of Prospect state game protector for this county

Residents near the same section have reported seeing a pair of does and it is not known whether either could have been the one seen on the Montgomery farm Neimeyer is of the opinion that the animals have been driven into Ohio from Pennsylvania where the hunting season is open on deer

He requested that any other reports of deer in this district be turned in to him Even though it is unusual for deer to be found in this section it may mean a new lease on life for the animals Neimeyer pointed out They apparently escaped the guns of Pennsylvania hunters and are protected from hunters here under the state law he said

FRIDAY THE 13TH

For Those Who Don't Believe in Sayings

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa Nov 13—George E Myers was 13 years old on this Friday the 13th

He spent the day in a hospital with a broken leg mourning the death of his mother yesterday

RECEPTION IS HELD AT WESLEY CHURCH

Approximately 150 members of Wesley M E church and guests attended a reception given last night at the church for the pastor Rev Stanley W Wiant and his family

Merle Lashey superintendent of the Sunday school presided for the program which included talks by Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church Mrs Waring and Mrs Mary Burroughs Following selections by the Silvertone quartet George Schertzer gave the address of welcome to which both Rev and Mrs Wiant responded Miss Joan Boyd entertained with three readings

Refreshments were served by the women of the Ladies Aid society

COAST GUARD FLIERS SEEK LIQUOR STILLS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Nov 13—The forced landing of an airplane near Ironton disclosed today that since late October the coast guard service has been engaged in search for Ohio bootleg whisky stills

The coastguard ship piloted by Lt W D Shields of St Petersburg Fla nosed over at South Point late yesterday Both wings were ripped away but neither Lieut Shields nor his aid Aviation Machinists Mate Tom E Palmer also of St Petersburg was injured

Disclosure that the plane was seeking to spot illicit stills came from Col Basil H Minnich district head of the federal alcohol tax unit here to which it has been assigned since Oct 26

TOLEDOANS FIGHT GAS STRIKE THREAT

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Nov 13—The Toledo industrial peace board endeavored today to avert a strike of employes of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co and Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co scheduled to begin at midnight tonight

Efforts by Edmund Ruffin director of the peace board and Louis L Eppstein member of the board last night temporarily at least averted a walkout

FUGITIVE ADMITS JAIL OFTEN A HOME

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Nov 13—Telling police he frequently had been given shelter by Hamilton officers a man booked as Cecil Sears 32 was held here today as an escaped prisoner from the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield Sears told detectives he walked away from the Mansfield institution in 1934 while serving a sentence for grand larceny He was sent up from Hamilton he said.

GUN FRAY PRECEDES ARREST OF FUGITIVE

Sharp Shooting Convict Is Wounded Trying To Break Through Police Line

By The Associated Press

JACKSON O Nov 13—Federal agents and Ohio officers shot and captured a sharp-shooting escaped convict whom they identified as Reese Bailey 30 in an early morning gun battle today on a farm nine miles northwest of here

Bailey who escaped from the state penitentiary at Raleigh N C on March 22 1934 was wounded twice Taken to a Chillicothe hospital his condition was reported as not serious

Department of Justice records described Bailey as a desperate criminal armed at all times and expert with both pistol and rifle"

Ten federal agents Sheriff W P Turner of Jackson county and Police Chief Ben W Rout of Chillicothe surrounded the farm home before daylight Bailey his wife and three children had been living there a year

Trapped Bailey tried to blaze an escape path with gunfire Volleys of shots from the officers guns felled him Rout said that more than a dozen shots were exchanged

Bailey was wanted by the department of justice for violating the national motor vehicle theft act He was indicted at Ashville N C last March 14 for transporting a stolen car from Blowing Rock N C to Erwin Tenn

He escaped from the penitentiary after serving two years of a 10-year sentence for highway robbery

The Cleveland office of the department of justice said that Bailey was suspected in connection with bank robberies but that no charge of this nature was against him

ANYTHING HAPPEN?

Well, It Might—for This Is Friday the Thirteenth

Anything happened to you? Not yet

Always the answer gave leeway for anything to happen to day Friday the Thirteenth

Marion citizens seemed content to let well enough alone and trust to the sportsmanship of Lady Luck but in some cities Friday the Thirteenth club members broke mirrors walked under ladders failed to knock wood deliberately hunted out black cats to cross their paths and did all the other things the superstitious believe bring misfortune

Today is the second and last Friday the Thirteenth of the year Next year there will be only one unlucky day and that will not come until August

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

Thanksgiving was the devotional theme at a meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors A hymn by the group with Mrs Emil Sweeny at the piano was followed by a period of silent prayer Mrs A W Newby was in charge of the program hour which included the presentation of the first and second chapters of the study book Where the Congo Crosses Unipal by Mrs Anson Pickerel Mrs Sweney conducted the devotionals Reports of the Lima District convention held recently at Lima were given by the members The financial reports showed that the Epworth society is second in the list of societies raising money for annual contributions to the home mission work Mrs H H Connally and Mrs H Malo were enrolled as new members A social hour was in charge of Mrs Willard Linton and her group

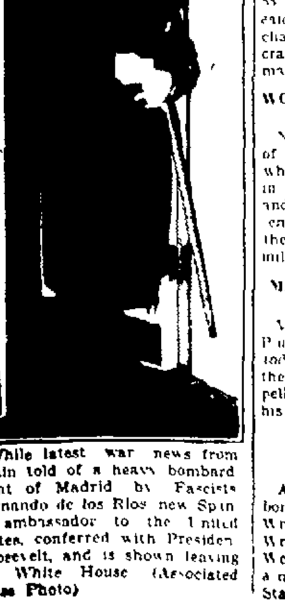
A Christmas meeting will be held Dec 10 at the church

LIQUOR PRICES CUT BEFORE HOLIDAYS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 13—Pre holiday season price reductions on 32 brands of liquor stocked by state stores and agencies were approved today by the state board of liquor control ranging from a few cents to 30 cents a bottle The board also added two new brands bringing the number on sale to 324 one less than the maximum allowed

AT WHITE HOUSE



While latest war news from Spain told of a heavy bombardment of Madrid by Fascists Fernando de los Rios new Spanish ambassador to the United States, conferred with President Roosevelt, and is shown leaving the White House (Associated Press Photo)

SEES GRANDDAUGHTER CHRISTENED



On the day after his sweeping reelection as President of the United States President Roosevelt was a witness at the christening of his granddaughter Kate Roosevelt eight month old daughter of his eldest son James Here is the chief executive with little Kate and her mother after the ceremony which took place in the presidential residence at Hyde Park N Y (Associated Press photo)

HUSBAND BACKS WIFE IN "MOSES" MYSTERY

Woman Admits She Gave Birth to Child Had Previously Said Dog Brought It Home

By The Associated Press

PEARL RIVER La Nov 13—Louis Crawford backwoods WPA worker stood by his wife today in the face of her acknowledgment of the motherhood of Baby Moses

I love Little Louis Crawford said simply after his 24 year old wife 20 years his junior declared false her previous story that she had snatched it from the mouth of a dog that brought it to their doorstep

She told authorities she invented the first account because she did not want her husband to know she bore the infant

Mrs Crawford said she slipped from her husband's bed Sunday night and gave birth to the baby in the pine woods outside their one room cabin She said she hid it in fright for two days before showing it to Crawford and telling him a big brindle dog brought it to the house wrapped in a swaddling cloth

District Attorney C Sidney Frederick said he would ask the coroner to examine Mrs Crawford in an effort to determine if she is the child's mother

Mrs Crawford said she wanted to adopt the baby and name it Moses because it was found by a miracle

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mrs Annetta Winter and son Richard left Thursday for St Petersburg Fla where they will spend the winter

Mr and Mrs Ray McVey of Caldwell spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Paul McVey

Mr and Mrs W H Herr spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Venton Mayfield in Canton

Mr and Mrs Donald Hickman and son Jimmy of Marion and Miss Winifred Thomas and Rex Rogers of Delaware spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs George Thomas

Miss Mary Pritchard of Centerburg spent the week end at the home here

Mr and Mrs W G Johnson and daughter Virginia called on Mrs Rhoda Edsall in Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs J H Favorite called on relatives in Delaware Sunday

Miss Joanne Anderson of Marion spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Luella Boxwell

The Thursday evening dinner club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Harold Osborn

The Jolly Thyme club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs H B Vance

Mrs Anna Gast is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs O J Schaeffer in Columbus

PAPER TURNS DEMOCRATIC

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Nov 13—Thomas H Pickles of Baltimore Md who purchased the Putnam County Gazette published at Ottawa for 55 years as a Republican weekly said today the new paper would change to an independent Democratic policy The purchase was made from P C Harding

WOMEN STILL WANT RIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 13—Members of the National Woman's party which picketed the White House in the fight for woman suffrage and aid give us liberty! assembled in New York today for their biennial convention still militant for women's rights

MISSIONARIES HEAR POPE

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Nov 13—Pope Pius XI spoke for a solid hour today to 3 000 representatives of the Priests Missionary union dispelling rumors that the state of his health is serious

BIRTHS

A daughter Barbara Louise was born to Mr and Mrs Gilson Wright of Delaware Nov 6 Mr Wright now associated with Ohio Wesleyan university formerly was a member of the news staff of The Star.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Suits filed—Dorothy Burchette against Paul Burchette on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty plaintiff asks to be restored to former name of Dorothy Grubaugh Wilhelm & Robinson represent the plaintiff Ilo Reinhart against Clarence Reinhart grounds of extreme cruelty plaintiff asks alimony and custody of one child J W Jacoby attorney for plaintiff Velva Gallaer against Edwin S Gallaer grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty plaintiff asks alimony custody and support of two children injunction restraining defendant from disposing of her property and from molesting her during the pendency of the suit Z P Davis and W Dexter Hazen are attorneys for the plaintiff

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued in probate court yesterday to Robert Terry laborer of 690 Hocking street and Rose Ella Starks of 750 Fairfield court

Files Reply

Mrs Lulu Patton administratrix of the estate of Earl W Patton filed her reply yesterday to the answer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co to her petition asking for $2 999 damages She denied the allegations of the company which asserted her husband's death in a train auto collision was a result of his own negligence and lack of caution

In her original petition Mrs Patton said her husband had been instantly killed Nov 10 1933 when his truck was hit by a Pennsylvania train at Bucyrus She accused the railroad of negligence in failing to provide a watchman or a proper signal at the crossing

The Home Owners Loan Corporation brought suit in common pleas court yesterday against Zoe D Creekbaum and others seeking foreclosure on part of lot No 705 in Aronhalt's addition and judgment for $2 699 14 Sylvester Larkin is counsel for the HOLC

STREAM-LINE STEEL



Steel beads sewn on gray chiffon form this exotic evening ensemble worn by Ann Sothern, screen star who recently married Roger Pryor band leader The skirt is split to the knee in front and ends in a short train at back.

FOREIGNERS FACING STOCK BUYING CURB

Roosevelt Says Investments from Abroad, If Too Great Are Dangerous

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 13—President Roosevelt said today the federal reserve board was [illegible] the question of the po[illegible] of legislation to con[illegible] buying of American sec[illegible]

Responding to ques[illegible] about the rising stock ma[illegible] semi weekly press conf[illegible] President said foreign [illegible] in the American ma[illegible] cumulated to a cer[illegible] a potential danger [illegible] domestic currency and exchange but to every other [illegible] rency and exchange

Mr Roosevelt emphasized the question was only in [illegible] stage and said the [illegible] be asked to inve[illegible] when Secretary Morgenthau returns to Washington [illegible] week

He said Chairman Marriner Eccles of the federal reserve board had informed [illegible] day that new legislation [illegible] be required if con[illegible] were deemed necessary

The President would [illegible] ment on the stock market [illegible] saying Eccles and Chairman James M Landis of the securities and exchange commission were better acquainted with the technical language of the market than he

DIRTY BEER COILS SUBJECT OF WARNING

Liquor Board Cites Complaints and Considers Rigid Regulation of Retailers

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 13—The state board of liquor control put an inquisitive finger today into the sanitation methods of Ohio's [illegible] retail dispensers of beer

Wellington T Leonard a member of the board said complaints of dirty beer coils and careless handling of glasses coming from wholesalers and manufacturers of beer as well as from the public caused the board to consider a state wide regulation requiring regular cleaning of coils and sterilization of glasses

Beer from a dirty beer coil [illegible] tight—and the brewers know said Leonard [illegible] as we are to enforce proper handling methods

Members of the board plan to study Leonard said the Columbus board of health ruling requiring beverage retailers to sterilize glasses in which [illegible] are served and to clean all coils at regular intervals

MINISTER SPEAKS AT W C.T.U MEETING

Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church spoke on The War Situation at a meeting of the Anna Gordon W C T U Wednesday afternoon at the [illegible] dell Ladies home on East Center street Dr and Mrs Waring, Mrs W T Owen and Miss Golde [illegible] lins were enrolled in the union

The program opened with singing America and devotion by Mrs Ed Ellington Favorite scripture verses were given in response to roll call World Peace was the program topic Miss Elizabeth [illegible] frey talked on Why Should [illegible] As Christians Renounce War [illegible] ty six members and guests were present A meeting will be held Dec 9 with Mrs W D Sc[illegible] Powhatan street

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs John Jolley read a paper [illegible] God's Covenant with Noah and Mrs W E Miles read an article from the Silver Cross [illegible] a meeting of the Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters [illegible] with Mrs E E Lynch [illegible] street. Thirty six members responded to roll call with [illegible] verses

Devotions were in charge of Adam Bauer The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs W M [illegible] craft, Mrs J N Kerr Mrs [illegible] Wood Mrs Jolley Mrs E F G[illegible] ser and Mrs Fred Campbell [illegible] annual Christmas party will be held Dec 10 with Mrs Burdett Bindley of East Center street

CIRCLE TO ASSIST HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Participation in an annual Christmas bazaar to be held Dec 10 at the Wesley M E church under the auspices of the Gen[illegible] society was voted by [illegible] of the Aid society at an all day meeting yesterday with Mrs [illegible] Upton of Davids street The day was spent in sewing Following a covered dish dinner the [illegible] short business session in charge of Mrs J M Edington and the following program Devotions [illegible] Gratton Greer roll call response of thoughts on Thanksgiving by members readings on Thanksgiving by Mrs James Barkley vocal duet Mrs Lawrence Jones [illegible] Mrs Charles Clark and Mrs [illegible] ington Mrs Earl Harmon [illegible] C W Coyle and Mrs Clark were guests A meeting will be held Dec 9 with Mrs Clark of [illegible] avenue

MORE PAY RAISES

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., [illegible] Wage increase notices [illegible] today at three plants [illegible] negie-Illinois Steel [illegible] Youngstown district [illegible] sage of a resolution [illegible] employe, representative [illegible] the increase [illegible]

16 Teams Set To Open County Cage Season Tonight

BOYS', GIRLS' SQUADS FROM EIGHT SCHOOLS READY FOR CONTESTS

Rural Basketball League Race "Wide Open"; Eleven Schools Represented.

[illegible]'s Class B basket- [illegible] open when boys [illegible] from eight schools [illegible] with games set [illegible] from six of [illegible] open the county [illegible] while the remain- [illegible] meeting in a non- [illegible]

[illegible] contests will find the [illegible] team, champions of [illegible] playing at Morral [illegible] to a boys' game [illegible] schools. Cale- [illegible] will invade Prospect, [illegible] will be entertained by [illegible] other loop conflicts, [illegible] Camp will be host to [illegible] non-league affair.

[illegible] the three other [illegible] Claridon, LaRue [illegible] will open their [illegible] LaRue is sched- [illegible] to Caledonia, and [illegible] to entertain Prospect, [illegible] next week, while Clari- [illegible] county competition with games at Agosta, Nov. 25. Claridon last season produced the boys' county championship team.

Followers of the county cage race, reluctant to make pre-season predictions, assert that the 1936-37 season will be a wide-open battle for the county title in both the boys' and girls' divisions. For the first time in recent years no team looms as an outstanding favorite to cop the championship.

The contests tonight will inaugurate a 12-week schedule during which games will be played every Friday night, with but two exceptions. Basketball activity, so far as the county league is concerned, will be suspended from Dec. 18 to Jan. 8, over the holiday vacation. Thanksgiving week the teams will play on Wednesday night instead of Friday.

One contest, matching Claridon and LaRue on the latter's court, was set for tonight, but was postponed to Dec. 23. The contest was postponed to give LaRue additional time to prepare its league's entry. LaRue, the only county school to boast a football team, closed its grid season only two weeks ago.

Simmons Returns to Iowa Team



Oze Simmons, University of Iowa Negro halfback star, who walked off the practice field at Iowa City when Coach Ossie Solem asked him to apologize for statements made in a row between the two, later said his actions were due to a "misunderstanding" and that he would return to the squad and expected to play for the Hawkeyes against Purdue. He is shown here in action. (Associated Press Photo)

DOZEN OHIO COLLEGE TEAMS PREPARE FOR SEASON'S FINAL TILTS

Ohio U. at Delaware in One of Saturday Contests; League Leads at Stake.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13—That age-old coach's plea of "let's win this one for the seniors" will ring through the dressing rooms Saturday as a dozen of Ohio's college football teams wind up their season.

Squads going into 1936 action for the last time are Wilberforce, Marietta, Ohio Northern, Capital, Kent State, Defiance, Denison, Kenyon, Ashland, Rio Grande, Hiram and Alfred Holbrook.

Findlay finished up two weeks ago, and the 22 others will close out their slates next Saturday or Thanksgiving day.

Scrambled standings in the two Ohio leagues are certain to result from Saturday's contests, as six of the seven leaders in the Ohio conference meet in three games, and two of the Buckeye top-notchers meet.

Eight of Saturday's 22 games are in the Ohio conference, two in the Buckeye, and one in the Big Ten. Ohio teams meet out-of-state foes in 10 contests.

The schedule, with the probable winners based on the season's record:

Ohio Conference: Akron over Baldwin-Wallace at Berea; Muskingum over Marietta at Marietta; Case over Wittenberg at Springfield; Denison over Oberlin at Granville; Ohio Northern over Bowling Green at Bowling Green; Toledo over Heidelberg at Tiffin; Capital over Otterbein at Columbus; Kent State over Ashland at Kent.

Buckeye Conference: Marshall over Miami at Huntington, W. Va.; Ohio university and Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, a toss-up.

Big Ten: Ohio State over Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

Non-Conference: Alfred Holbrook over Rio Grande at Manchester; Dayton over John Carroll at Dayton; Washington and Jefferson over Wooster at Wooster; Kenyon over Hiram at Hiram; Western Reserve over West Virginia at Cleveland; Defiance over St. Mary's at Defiance; Wilberforce over Bluefield at Wilberforce; Bluffton over Assumption at Sandwich, Ill.; Wisconsin and Cincinnati at Madison, Wis., a toss-up; Detroit over Xavier at Cincinnati; Mount Union over Adrian at Alliance.

The day's spotlight shines directly on the Akron-Baldwin-Wallace, Marietta-Muskingum, Case-Wittenberg and Miami-Marshall contests, all having a direct bearing on the league races.

Akron is out front in the Ohio conference with five victories in a row, while Baldwin-Wallace, 1935 champion, has won its two league starts. Marietta is in second place with three wins, but can be dumped among the also rans by Muskingum, which has won six out of seven. Wittenberg has won four and lost one, while Case has won three out of four.

In the Buckeye, Marshall has won two, lost one and tied one, while Miami has won two and lost one. Ohio University tied with the other two leaders, has the same record as Marshall, and has a chance to tie for the crown it won a year ago if it can get by the Wesleyan team.

Ohio State, despite the fact it has been able to score more than 14 points only once in history against Illinois, has the edge over Zuppke's team, according to the records. A victory would push the Bucks high up in the Western conference standing, although they have no chance to tie for the crown as they did a year ago.

Western Reserve, the state's leader with eight victories in a row has a slight edge over West Virginia, which lost last week by four touchdowns to Georgetown. The Mountaineers, however, are elated to offer the Red Cats their toughest opposition of the year.

BISHOP GRIDDER TACKLES MUDDY FELLOW PLAYER

By FRITZ HOWELL
(Associated Press)

The face of Mike Caputo, Ohio Wesleyan's sophomore guard from Cleveland, is very red these days. Last week as the Bishops and Cincinnati staged a scoreless tie the field was ankle deep in mud and after a few plays the performers all looked alike.

Fred Schroeder, also of Cleveland, Wesleyan end, raced down the field under a Wesleyan punt and picked up the ball as the Bearcat safety man let it roll. Schroeder didn't want to dive into the mud to "kill" the ball but just as he picked it up his teammate, Caputo, not recognizing him, tackled Schroeder viciously. The crowd howled as the two Bishops picked themselves out of the mud grinning sheepishly.

At another point Schroeder got into the wrong huddle during a time out so difficult was it to recognize his own team. Even the Cincinnati trainer added to the merriment. He dashed on the field to care for an injured player. His feet flew from under him and he sat down with a swish in a miry puddle.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 16 — Automotive league, (9 p. m.) Harruff Tire vs. Jennings Brake Service on alleys 1 and 2, Yellow Cab vs. Firestone Service on alleys 3 and 4, Gulf Gasoline vs. Commercial Motor Freight on alleys 5 and 6. Ladies All Star league at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — All Star league (8 p. m.) Coca Cola vs. Midway Restaurant on alleys 1 and 2, City Loan vs. Pollak Steel on alleys 3 and 4, Marion Builders vs. Wright Transfer on alleys 5 and 6, Dugan Clothiers vs. Gunder Funeral Home on alleys 7 and 8.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Recreation league (8 p. m.) Groll Furniture vs. Ohio Associated Telephone on alleys 1 and 2, Pollak Steel vs. Standard Oil No. 1 on alleys 3 and 4, Erie Railroad vs. Anthony Laundry on alleys 5 and 6, Stone's Grill vs. Standard Oil No. 2 on alleys 7 and 8.

Thursday, Nov. 19—City league (7 p. m.) Schaffner Furniture vs. Richman Clothes on alleys 1 and 2, Smart & Waddell vs. City Ice & Fuel on alleys 3 and 4, Spot Restaurant vs. Landes Jewelry on alleys 5 and 6, Viggins' Cafe vs. Girard Cigars on alleys 7 and 8. Commercial league (9 p. m.) Omar Baking Co. vs. A. & S. Poultry on alleys 1 and 2, Goodyear Service vs. Blake Florist on alleys 3 and 4, Safety Cab vs. Junior C. of C. on alleys 5 and 6, Krogers' vs. Hi-Speed Service on alleys 7 and 8.

Friday, Nov. 20 — Craftsman league (7 p. m.)

Hurdler Hurt in Nightmare



Phil Cope, co-holder of the world high hurdle record, dreamed he was wrestling with a burglar and hurtled himself through a glass window in his Los Angeles home, receiving 40 cuts on his arms and legs. The University of Southern California athlete is shown here with his wife after he had received emergency treatment. (Associated Press Photo)

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Sport Program

BASKETBALL FRIDAY
Waldo at Morral.
Caledonia at Prospect.
Martel at Agosta.
*Pleasant at Green Camp.
(*Not a league game.)
FOOTBALL FRIDAY
Kenton at London.
FOOTBALL SATURDAY
Marion at Mt. Vernon (varsity and reserves).
Bucyrus at Bellevue.
Shelby at Galion.
Mansfield at Ashland.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve Casey, 234, Ireland, defeated Walter Dusek, 220, Omaha, two straight falls.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, two out of three falls.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Chief Little Wolf, 218, Trinidad, Colo., threw Ted Keye, 205, Los Angeles, 10:24.

WASHINGTON — Yvon Robert, 216, Montreal and Cliff Olson, 210, Baudette, Minn., no decision (minutes) Robert broke leg and Olson refused to accept decision.

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Explains Arrangements

"n any detail" I said dryly but truthfully. Then I hurried on to answer his query concerning our destination

"Miss Whitlock is waiting or you in my father's room" I said. "I have shown her the clothing which my father would wear if he were making his first appearance out-of-doors after an illness, and she will superintend your getting into them. In the meantime with Jim's aid I will set the stage upon the upper balcony with rug easy chair pillows and motor robes. When I finish I will come back to your room so that I can come back with you and Miss Whitlock to the balcony"

"You haven't overlooked a single bet that I can see" he said approvingly and then as we stopped outside the door of my father's room he added teasingly

"Don't forget to keep up the meticulous observance when you finally have gotten me settled upon the balcony"

"I shall do my best" I threw over my shoulder as I hurried away.

But it was not to the balcony I went directly but to my own room where I had left Lillian

"You simply must help me through with this" I said impetuously when she had admitted me

Lillian Offers Help

"You talk as if you were going [illegible] re your falling to the guillotine and wanted me to run beside the tumbril" she retorted laughingly as she came toward me. Then she clapped me hearteningly upon the shoulder

"Yours to command as you ve[illegible] well know" she assured me "Name me my duty and I will do it"

"I just want you to be out on that balcony when Miss Whitlock, Jim and I bring Allen Drake out there" I said "And I don't want you to leave there for a single second until we bring him back again"

"I see" she said with a mischievous glint in her eyes "You're thinking you're going to need a combination of shock absorber and guardian. Well I've played both roles and I'm at your service. When do I begin?"

"Right away" I said "Jim is bringing the stage props upstairs and if you'll help me we can set the stage in record time. Then if you'll stay there while Jim and I go after the supposed invalid and continue to stay there I'll be grateful"

"The traditional bark to a tree will have nothing on me for adhesion" she retorted and the assurance heartened me as we went together down the hall to the outdoor balcony where we found Jim and Katie waiting for us

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

[illegible]	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WJR 50k—100m CBS Features	WHKC 640K
	To Land / J Ar[illegible] / [illegible] Lady / [illegible] Annie	Junior Nurses / Andy [illegible] / Adventures / John Ford	Stor[illegible] / [illegible] / Allan Tarshish / 'TI
[illegible]	Johnson Family / [illegible] / [illegible] / [illegible] Thoma[illegible]	[illegible] / Kubinoff / Jimmie Allen / Mounted Follies	Bob French / Hippy Larry / [illegible] / [illegible]
	Amos & Andy / [illegible] / [illegible] / [illegible] Sam	[illegible] / Forsyth[illegible] / [illegible] / Blake Carter	Rober[illegible] / [illegible] / Sign Off
[illegible]	Time Flies	Bwa[illegible] Variety	
	Death Valley	Kastelnets	
	[illegible] Waring	Hollywood Hotel	
	The Herald		
	[illegible] Nighter	[illegible] / [illegible]	
	Red Grange / [illegible]	Football Rally / [illegible]	
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SATURDAY (Day)

WLAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
	[illegible] / [illegible]	Musical Clock / Musical	Bus & Clarence / News
[illegible]	Organist / Cheerio	WJR Revue / News	Cellx / Hill Billies
	Breakfast Club / Virginians	Organ Music / Mellow Moments	Hits & Encores / Good Morn
[illegible]	News Flashes / Enlising Larnt	Mich Univ / Let's Pretend	York's Orch / Morn Melodies
[illegible]	Stock Reports / Vicki Chase	Music School	Organ Music / Mont Meech
[illegible]	[illegible] / [illegible] Notes	Silhouettes / Detroit Zoo	Farm Bureau / Spectator
[illegible]	College Salute / Notre Dame vs	Shannon Sings / J Stevenson	[illegible] Prog / Dance Time
[illegible]	Army with / Red Barber	Michigan Univ / vs Northwestern	Rhyming News / [illegible] Helps
			Pa[illegible] Patter / Music Duo
[illegible]	Mu[illegible] / Joan & L Corte	Musical	At Home / Felix

SATURDAY (Night)

WLAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
[illegible]	Old Scores / McCune Orch / Kiddie Karten	News of Youth / Buddy & Ginger / Melic [illegible] / Junior Radio	Wilkins Girls / Dance Music
		Happiness	
[illegible]	R F D Hour / Cincinnati Un / Bob Newhall / A Gus Karger	J Stevenson / Musical / Eddie Dooley / Keep Cool	[illegible] Resume / Stu[illegible] Orch / Luvinsky Trio / [illegible] binoff
[illegible]	Red Grange / Negro Singers / Red Cross / Travers Band	Melody Envoys / Diamond City / Band Music	Time Wave / Day Is Done / Sign Off
[illegible]	Saturday Party	Workshop / Grid Revue & / Kay Kyser / Speed Show	
	Ed McConnell	Speed Show	
[illegible]	Ballew Revue	Serenaders	
		Hit Parade	
[illegible]	[illegible]		
[illegible]	Barn Dance	To Be Announced	
		Olsen's Orch	

SUNDAY

WLAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
[illegible]	Southernaires / Walb Brown	Watch Tower / Pianist	Fiddlers / Rev Mills
[illegible]	News / Dress Rehearsal	Wesley Church	Success Story
[illegible]	Cadle Tab / Radio City	Major Bowes / Musical	Tonic Tunes / Oscar Conrad
[illegible]	Lutheran Hour / Smoke Dreams	Univ Michigan / French News	P[illegible]son Band / Gospel
[illegible]	Magic Key	[illegible] Symph	L Rainsberg / Make Believe
[illegible]	Jacob Tarshish / Crusaders	N Y Symp	Rev Browning / Stage Echoes
	Choral Echoes / Musical Camera	Ed McConnell	Ark Travelers / Felix
[illegible]	We the People	Unseen Friend	Loyalty Drive
	Ed McConnell	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish / Singers
[illegible]	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Betty Terry
	[illegible]ourt Drama	Rubinoff	Pop Concert
[illegible]	Jack Benny	Human Needs	L. Ziegfeld / World Show
	Waltz Abroad / Sunset Drama	[illegible] Baker	Columbus Fund / Sign Off
[illegible]	[illegible]od Will Ct	Nelson Eddy / Eddie Cantor	[illegible]
[illegible]	W Winchell / P Whiteman	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	News by [illegible] / Mysteries [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	News Room / Queen Minstrel / Jack Little	[illegible]	[illegible]

GREAT DISASTERS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

The Great Drought of 1930-31



GREAT CRACKS APPEARED IN THE DRY EARTH IN 1930 WHEN DROUGHT MADE ITS SLOW BUT BLIGHTING ADVANCE ON 1057 COUNTIES IN 23 STATES.

FALL AND WINTER PASSED, STILL NO RAIN! WINTER WHEAT AND SPRING CROPS WITHERED AND DIED. FARMERS SOLD THEIR LIVE STOCK FOR LACK OF FEED.

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WHEN RAINS REVIVED THE PARCHED EARTH LATER IN 1931 RED CROSS SEEDS SPROUTED AND FLOURISHED, PRODUCING CROPS ESTIMATED AT $20,000,000.

and Mrs James Thomas at Cardington

Mr and Mrs John Pfaff Mr and Mrs Fred Pfaff and daughter were Sunday visitors of Christopher Lauer at Columbus

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Miss Dorothy Bell of Chicago and Mrs Marguerite Strine visited recently at the home of Mr and Mrs M C Strine

Mr and Mrs R I Gardner of Fulton were Sunday visitors of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Max Hinkle

Mr and Mrs Harold Campbell and sons were week end guests of her brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs Charles Hurr at Piqua

Mr and Mrs Sperry Gale were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Linnabarry at Galena

Mr and Mrs Wilbert Johnson of Delaware were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Alfred Gale

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Pendleton and family of Mansfield were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr and Mrs Chet Hall

Mr and Mrs Frank Riley Mrs Blanche Whipple and grandson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Lenhart at Sunbury

Mr and Mrs William Rees Mr and Mrs Hubert Rees and daughter and Mrs Bertha Rees of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs J R Shoemaker

Mr and Mrs Earl Kellar and family of Mt Gilead were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Wesley Coomer

Hiram Hall of Delaware was a Sunday visitor of his son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Russell Hall

Mr and Mrs H E Wilcox were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs John Long in Delaware

Mr and Mrs Gale Bringle of Columbus were week end guests of his parents Mr and Mrs W H Bringle

Mr and Mrs Harry Crawford of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Carls Mr and Mrs Fred Church and daughter of Columbus were Sunday visitors

Mr and Mrs Carl Shrigley and family of Columbus were visitors of Mr and Mrs Alfred Myers

Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Vincent Westbrook were Mr and Mrs Myron Knell and family Mr and Mrs William Kibler Mrs Edith Knell of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs S T Craig of Mansfield Mr and Mrs J E Morton of Galion and Mr and Mrs Edwin Knell of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Mark Pettit of near Delaware were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs Florilla Gale at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Wheeler

Sunday visitors of Dr and Mrs H W Davis were Mr and Mrs. G W Deubner and daughters of Greenville and Mrs Ivan Creager and children of Columbus

Mr and Mrs. Frank Myers were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr

Hepburn News

HEPBURN—Willard Hastings returned home to Portsmouth Monday after a few days visit with N C Terry

Mr and Mrs H O Park and son and daughter and Mr and Mrs Marion Harrison were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Don Park [illegible] Kemp

C D Williams and daughters Ava and Helen were Lima visitors Saturday

Mrs Mattie Poling of Foraker spent Monday at the home of her son Carl Peggs and family

Mrs Beulah Johnson and son Billy of LaRue visited her parents Mr and Mrs W M Dunson Sunday

Ruth Dodds has resumed her studies at Bowling Green after spending the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs G H Dodds

Mr and Mrs J H Holland and family visited Mrs George Dailey in Ada Sunday

Mr and Mrs Forest Clapsaddle and daughter Alice of near Mt Victory were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Basil Clark

Mr and Mrs C C Clement Mrs Roy Durkin and children and Vincent Clement spent Sunday at the George Lingo home in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Hollis Mouser and family of West Mansfield spent Sunday at the A D Richardson home

Mr and Mrs Russel Snare and daughters of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Roby Sunday

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mr and Mrs Forest LaValley spent the week end in Toledo visiting Mr and Mrs Orley Callahan

Mr and Mrs Charles Black and Mr and Mrs Henry Decker spent Sunday evening in Kenton

Kent Baillinger called on Mr and Mrs F M Gibson Monday

Mr and Mrs W I Jones visited with Dr and Mrs C H Thompson of West Mansfield Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs DeMark Smith and son Carol of Kenton visited Mr and Mrs Oscar Robinson

Rev W J McGarity will begin revival meetings at Big Springs Monday evening

VANVOORHIS RITES WILL BE SATURDAY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 13 — Funeral services for Raymond VanVoorhis 20 who died at Emergency hospital Crestline of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday morning will be held Saturday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

STORE TO OPEN

MT GILEAD Nov 13—A new automobile accessory store one of a chain operated out of Columbus will be opened in Mt Gilead before Thanksgiving in the rooms formerly occupied by the Miracle store in South Main street

Switzerland exported more than 1 million pairs of shoes to other countries last year for the third successive year

FORMER NOTRE DAME STAR WEDS



Mr and Mrs Andy Pilney

Choosing Saturday as the date for his wedding because of his luck on that day during his sensational career as quarterback at Notre Dame Andy Pilney 23 took Florence Pakos 20 as his bride at a quiet wedding in Chicago where Pilney is now coaching a high school team

SIX MORE JURORS DRAWN FOR SERVICE

Six more petit jurors were drawn yesterday for services during the second three weeks of the September term in common pleas court to replace six of the 20 jurors drawn a few days ago who had been [illegible]

The new jurors are Mary [illegible] LaMonda of Morral R D No 2 Dewey Hunter of 443 North Prospect street Jay Ulsh of Caledonia Grace Westen of Green Camp Laura Scranton of Marion R D No 3, Blanche Lamb of LaRue Ralph P Moore of 440 Windsor street and Albert Lamb of 223 Forest street

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RED CROSS TEAMS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Campaign Instructions Will Be Given Workers, Drive Starts Monday

All workers in the Marion County Red Cross roll call next week will be expected to attend a meeting tonight at 7 30 in the Red Cross office at the Y M C A.

Instructions in conducting the campaign will be given by Irene Hill roll call chairman Ed C Watters charter chairman and Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church publicity chairman.

The roll call will start Monday and continue 10 days closing on Thanksgiving day.

A goal of $ 592 10 has been set. In the last two weeks the advance gifts committee has been at work under the direction of J W Llewellyn.

First reports of the progress of the roll call will be made at a dinner meeting of workers Monday night at 6 at the Y.

SALEEBA BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Antonio J Saleeba 49 of 133 West Mark street was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $200 when he pleaded guilty and waived preliminary examination at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday on a charge of embezzlement. The charge filed by the National Life & Accident Insurance Co alleges that in September Saleeba converted $35 53 of the company's funds to his own use.

The embezzlement is alleged to have occurred while he was acting as a representative of the company.

PENSION MEETING DELAYED ONE WEEK

The monthly meeting of the county old age pension board scheduled for last night was postponed by the chairman Mrs Joan McNamara because of the small number of applications for pensions to be considered. Fred H Havner secretary said today. The date for the next meeting has been tentatively set for next Wednesday night at the pension office in the Marion building on South Main street.

The scarcity of applications was due to the fact that the only investigator of the office Carl J Haberman had been granted a two weeks leave in order to conduct his campaign as candidate for clerk of courts. Mr Havner said Mr Haberman was also off duty during the two-day hearing on the removal charges against James J Kirby and Walter J Mathiot pension administrator and investigator for the county Nov 5 and 6.

MRS CORA C SLOOP OF RICHWOOD DIES

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 13—Funeral services will be held today at 2 p m for Mrs Cora Coder Sloop 61 at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood with Rev B I Melvin officiating. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery in Marysville. Mrs Sloop widow of the late William Sloop former mayor of Richwood died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs C P Watts in Marysville on Wednesday following a heart attack. Surviving are two children Mrs A I Watts of North Lewisburg and Mrs C P Watts of this city also a brother Otis Fuller of Richwood and a sister Mrs Laura Vaughn of Marysville.

26 DRIVERS ON TRAFFIC DOCKET

Twenty six persons were listed on the traffic court docket this morning. Only five of those who had been issued tickets which were largely for improper and overtime parking appeared in court. All pleaded guilty and paid fines of $1. Those who did not appear in court are to be sent for court officials said.

NAZI ENVOY ON JOB



Joachim Von Ribbentrop German ambassador to England waves a salute as he leaves his home in Eaton Square London on the way to his official office

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN INDIANA TRAIN DERAILMENT



Pictured here is the wreckage of ten cars of a Big Four passenger train which left the rails near Indianapolis Ind Wednesday and plunged down a forty foot embankment. Two trainmen were killed and a score of other persons including many passengers were injured. (International News photo)

MISS TWILA HECKER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Twila Hecker 18 granddaughter of Mr and Mrs John I Caldwell of North Main street and Mrs Mary Hecker of Windsor street died last night at her home two miles east of Kenton following a six weeks illness of a bowel affection.

Miss Hecker was born June 17 1918 near Big Island to Vernon and Miriam Hecker both natives of Marion.

Surviving with the parents and grandparents are five sisters Mrs Lloyd Detwiler of Olney avenue Mrs Harry Johnson of Mansfield Mrs Madison Wood of Marseilles Mrs Christian Fobinz of Papsville and Wilda Mae at home and one brother Robert at home.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED

Elks Arrange Program for Sunday Dec 6

Final arrangements were made for annual memorial services to be held Sunday Dec 6 at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks last night. Arrangements also were made for initiation ceremonies and an inspection of the work by Charles A McMichael of Bucyrus District deputy Dec 10. A lunch and smoker will follow the meeting.

T A O'Leary a past district deputy and a secretary of Marion lodge will deliver the memorial address at Galion Sunday Dec 6 at Galion. It was announced.

KIWANIANS AND GUESTS AT MORRAL

Members of the Marion Kiwanis club and their wives were entertained with a chicken dinner at the Morral High school last night. Seventy two were in the party which attended. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Morral Ladies Aid society and a program was presented by the Morral High school band and Billy Benz professional accordionist.

After returning to Marion the party attended the Ohio theater as guests of Manager J T Huebner. John H Clark chairman of the club's agricultural committee handled arrangements for the dinner.

SCHOOL ADVISOR ADDRESSES PUPILS

Mrs J F Crawmer school advisor for Junior Red Cross work spoke on the activities of the organization at a program meeting of the seventh grade Junior Red Cross of Central Junior High school Thursday morning. A display of gifts sent by school children of foreign countries was in charge of Mrs J M Quigley.

The program included a guitar solo by Juanita Pickering reading Mattco's Parade by Lilene Roberts harmonica selections by Howard Neal and a number by a vocal trio composed of Nola Radcliffe Betty Holtsberry and Olive Stock. Paul Robinson gave a talk on The Purpose of Junior Red Cross Work. Music by a choir of 16 pupils costumed to represent a number of foreign countries completed the program. Donald Cox president of the group presided.

WATTAMAN IS LITTLE JOE!



He won't be four until Christmas eve but little Joe Randazza Jr son of a Gloucester Mass fisherman weighs 150 pounds and stands six inches under five feet. He is active as any child of his age. He is seen trying out a hobby horse much to the amusement of his sister Jenny.

27 BOARDS PLAYED IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Twenty seven boards were played in the weekly tourney of the Masonic Temple duplicate bridge series last night at the temple. Possible score was 108 and average score 54.

F P Lindsey and Paul A Mickley and Dan L LaMarche and Dr H K Mouser were paired for high scores of 61. Dr D W Brickley and Dr C J Altmaier scored 60. J H Harmon and P H Rea 59 and W C Plehn and John Zeisler 59.

Completing the list of players were Alva H Crane A B Firstenberger Fox Coltschall F L Crles C H Marting A L Mentz W H Mills P M Sage Wilfred Schaffner and C A Stroud.

SALVATION SEEN AS URGENT NEED

Church Membership Not Enough Evangelist Says

The same God that made man man will have to face some day and all the flowery words said about a man after he has gone will not save him. Rev Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis told a large congregation at the First Church of the Nazarene revival service last night. He preached on Six Momentous Questions.

He spoke in part as follows: You can occupy the best place in the church and go to hell. There is too much cantankerousness criticism fault finding and back biting going on today. Quit living on church membership and get salvation. What is a little persecution in comparison with the peace that Jesus gives. Mrs Morgan gave a reading. Services will be held to night and Saturday night at 7 30.

A call will ... weighs nine thousand million ... [illegible]

PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNKEN DRIVING

Frank Porter 23 of 537 Scranton avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday. Judge William R. Martin withheld sentence pending settlement of damages allegedly resulting from an automobile accident in which Porter was said to have been involved.

He was arrested Tuesday night after his car allegedly struck a car parked at 179 Davids street and owned by Robert Taylor of that address. The car identified as Porter's turned over after striking the parked automobile.

SALE PLANS MADE BY P.-T. A. COUNCIL

Arrangements Completed for Two-Day Benefit Starting Today at City Market

Mrs Homer Little welfare chairman discussed the rummage sale being sponsored by the Parent Teacher units of the city today and Saturday at a meeting of the City Council P T A last night at the school administration building. She emphasized that only adult clothing is being sold at the two-day benefit and that the proceeds will be used to provide clothing where it is needed in the various schools of the city. The sale is being held at the City market.

Mrs Finley Marshall membership chairman reported the city wide P T A enrollment to be 537. Contributions of $2 50 each to the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross and the Y M C A were made.

Mrs Walter A Shaw president of the council gave a report on the state convention held at Toledo Oct 21 to 23.

Following the meeting A F Allen safety chairman held a conference with the safety chairmen of the units to discuss safety plans for crossings near the school buildings.

The next meeting will be Dec 10 when a citizenship program will be given.

CONDUCT CHARGE

James Reiter 50 of Marion was arrested in uptown Marion last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in municipal court today and bond was set at $25 for hearing Nov 18.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS IN CRESTLINE

Mrs F M Teeter Presides Over Lutheran Assembly

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 13—The November meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held in the English Lutheran church basement. Mrs F M Teeter presided and Mrs F P Voegele led in devotions.

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Mrs Harry Haworth Mrs Catherine Smith and Mrs Harry Dix entertained the Missionary society of the Methodist church at the former's home Wednesday.

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Wednesday night the M Y club members met at the home of Miss Emma Stelert.

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Cards were played at 18 tables when a public card social sponsored by the Knights of Columbus was held in Parish hall Thursday night.

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Mrs A F Eversid of Portsmouth sister of Rev T M Patterson pastor of the local Presbyterian church gave a talk on the world Sunday school convention she attended at Oslo Norway at the meeting of the Helping Hand class of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at the home of Mrs George H Heck.

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Mrs Grace Carmer of Galion was a guest when Mrs Harry Spaid entertained the F and N club Wednesday.

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Plans for the annual Christmas dinner and party were made at the meeting of the N N club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Jacob Minich.

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Crestline friends have received word of the marriage of Everal B McBroom Jr son of Rev and Mrs F B McBroom of Danville former Crestline residents to Miss Eleanore J Gall of Sandusky.

United States forest service tests have shown that heating repairs ... [illegible] when all winds blow at a rate of more than 20 miles an hour.

BURTIE WOOD, 47, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Passes Away at Cleveland Ave. Home After Illness of 13 Days

Burtie Wood 47 an employee at the Marion Billiard parlor died of pneumonia today at 5 40 a m at his home at 626 Cleveland avenue. He was ill 13 days.

Mr Wood was born in Caledonia on June 25 1889 to William and Anna Wood, both natives of [illegible]shire England.

He was a member of the Memorial M E church at Caledonia.

Surviving is a foster sister Emma Linda who lives ... Cleveland avenue.

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Curtis Co funeral home ... Center street by Rev G A ...son pastor of the Memorial ... church Caledonia. Burial ... made in the Caledonia cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

Appendicitis was first ... as an exact disease in ... [illegible]

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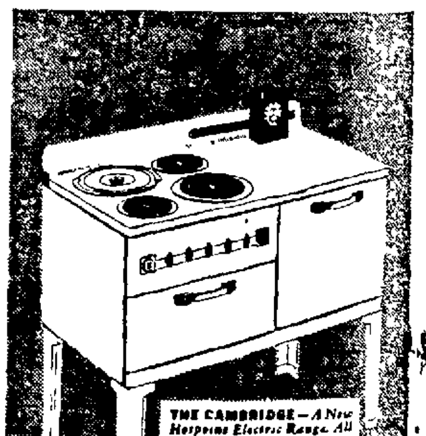


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HEALTH BOARD REPORTS FILED

Employes of Department List Activities at Monthly Meeting.

Reports for October from the several city health workers were turned yesterday to members of the board of health at a meeting in Mayor Frederick C. Smith's office.

Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, health commissioner reported nine cases of contagious diseases, of which three were scarlet fever, two each chickenpox and syphilis and one malaria and one tuberculosis. The health commissioner made 15 visits to communicable diseases during the month, held five conferences on public health, four consultations with physicians, collected 16 water samples, issued eight work certificates and conducted 24 general investigations. Five cases of communicable diseases were released from quarantine.

Miss Dolores McManes, city health nurse, reported she made 65 visits during the month, including 11 prenatal visits, 23 maternity visits, 100 infant welfare visits, nine pre-school visits, five orthopedic visits, 22 home visits in behalf of school children, 25 visits to physicians, eight visits to the hospital and clinic, 10 visits in behalf of patients. She made 13 visits to communicable diseases, 10 to tuberculosis cases, two of whooping cough and one scarlet fever. Forty-one mother's certificates were delivered. In 32 schools visited the nurse noted 80 defects, made 24 corrections and inspected a total of 165 pupils and made 61 inspections for communicable diseases. The nurse reported that 28 patients were given bedside care and that 56 office consultations were held.

Dr. J. T. Gruber, city milk and food inspector, in his October report recorded inspections as follows: 19 milk plants, 15 farms, 70 cans of milk, 490 empty milk cans, and reinspected two milk plants and five farms. Six farms were excluded, two re-admitted, 32 cans of milk were rejected, five empty cans rejected and 32 empty cans ordered rewashed. A total of 38 gallons of milk was rejected. In 60 cases the temperature of milk was taken, 56 reductions tests were made, 312 samples were taken for sediment and 26 samples were collected for laboratory tests. The inspector made 35 butter fat tests, 25 temperature tests, 22 solid tests, 25 moisture tests, 25 bacteria count tests and 25 acid tests. Thirty-three permits were granted. Two milk houses and three cow barns were ordered repaired and six general orders were issued. One sample of goat's milk was tested and one milk machine was condemned. The average bacteria count of pasteurized milk was 15,000 as compared to the bacteria count of raw milk which was 12,000. The average butter fat test of pasterized milk was 4.25, while the average butter fat tests of raw milk was 4.5.

The sanitary report of Police Chief William E. Marks shows 16 general investigations were conducted. Five persons were ordered to clean and repair toilets, four were ordered to remove garbage, six ordered to remove rubbish, one ordered to cut weeds.

DIPHTHERIA TESTS PLANNED IN SCHOOLS

City Health Commissioner Maps Immunization Work Among Pupils.

Immunization of pupils in the first six elementary grades of Marion schools against diphtheria will be held next Wednesday, Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, announced today. Pupils of the first and second grades will be immunized without first receiving the Schick test, while those from the third to the sixth grades inclusive will be given the Schick test to determine their susceptibility to the disease, Dr. Weinbaum said.

First and second grade pupils have never been included in the blanket Schick-testing at the schools, and will be immunized immediately. The majority of the pupils of the other grades have previously been immunized and will be given the Schick test to determine if they remain immune. In cases where they are found to be susceptible they will be given immunization treatment. Dr. Weinbaum will be assisted in the work by a member of the state department of health from Columbus and Miss Dolores McManes, city health nurse.

First tests will begin at 8:30 a. m. at the Glenwood street school, and it is expected that the work can be completed in one day. Other schools to be visited in order are Oakland, Olney, Pearl, Greenwood, Forest Lawn, George Washington, Mark Street, Oak Street, North Main, St. Mary parochial and Silver Street.

BOOK WEEK PLANS ARE MADE HERE

Posters and displays of brightly jacketed books at the Marion City library will remind Marion residents of the annual observance of national book week, Nov. 15 to 21.

The theme this year is "Books to Grow On—The Modern World for Young Readers." The display will provide a rich and colorful feast of books worth while and books which have been brought to the shelves this fall, together with books which have been perennially popular with youthful and adult readers.

The displays will include books on science, history, fiction, adventure, art, biography and poetry.

The dodo has been extinct since 1681.

TWO MILLION!



Nick Malo (above) is held in Chicago, charged with complicity in the theft of $2,046,000 in treasury notes from a New York bank messenger a year ago.

CONCERT DRIVE ENDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Final Report of Membership Sale Will Be Made at Meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday night will close the drive for memberships in the Marion Cooperative Concert association.

Final reports of workers will be made at a meeting at 7:30 at the headquarters in Hotel Marion.

After Saturday no memberships will be accepted, and no single admissions will be sold to the contemplated series of three concerts by famous artists of the music world.

First reports of progress of the membership drive, made at a meeting last night at the hotel, indicated that the drive for 300 members will be successful, W. E. Orcutt, president, said today.

Reports made last night did not include Bucyrus and Galion memberships, which are expected to send the number to above the 300-mark.

The artists selected for Marion's first season of concerts by outstanding artists, are the Russian Imperial Singers, Mildred Dilling, acclaimed as the world's foremost woman harpist, Marcel Hubert, violincellist, who will appear with Miss Dilling, and Frederick Jagel, first tenor with the Metropolitan Opera company.

MARIONITES ASK NATURALIZATION

Cincinnati Man Will Come Here To Give Tests.

W. A. Kiefer of Cincinnati, assistant district director of naturalization, has notified Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby he will conduct hearings on the applications of four Marion county residents for citizenship Nov. 20 at 9 a. m. The hearings will probably be conducted in common pleas court room, Mr. Grigsby said.

The persons whose applications will be heard are Robert John Steen of Morral R. D. No. 2, a native of Ireland; Mrs. Karolina Rech of 154 Sharpless court, formerly of Waltmahr, Germany; Paul Kurz of 379 Commercial street, a native of Messtetten, Germany, and Lawrence Viggiano of 467 Forest street, a native of Postiglione, Italy.

A representative of the district naturalization office usually visits Marion each fall, court officials said.

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Junior Red Cross Again To Show 'Living Pictures'

"Living pictures," which proved one of the most popular of the Red Cross displays of last year's roll call, will be repeated Saturday in the window of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. on West Center street. The annual roll call of the Marion County Red Cross chapter will open Monday.

The novel presentation of the Junior Red Cross work in this country and abroad will be given by a large group of Junior members from the Marion public and parochial schools, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

In costumes of the various countries which have Junior Red Cross, the boys and girls will appear as a "living album" of the Junior Red Cross organization.

The following boys and girls will take part:

North Main, Maxine Lyons, "Peru"; Oak, Carl Kurtz, "Holland"; Oakland, Carl Messenger, "Spain," and Roland Statler, "Mexico"; Olney, Madeline Pump, "China"; Pearl, Bruce Johnson, "Russia"; George Washington, Alice Zachman and Bonnie Jean Wygle, "Japan," Betty Krohmer and Edith Miller, "India," Joan Dixon, Marilyn Garey, Barbara Milligan and Eileen Clark, "Dutch," Patty Wiant, Nanette Millisor, Jane Rutherford, Barbara Wormell and Dicky Linder, "Swedish," Patsy Richards, "Spanish," and Jane Harper and Margaret Milligan, "Germans"; Silver, William Shuster, Helen Birive, Ruth Carey and Sarah Whittington, "Czechoslovakia"; Vernon Heights Junior High school, Betty Ann Creviston, "Ireland," and Loralie Evans, "Holland," Thomas A. Edison, Donald Rank, "Roumania," Raymond Bonsel, "China," Curtis Lehner, "Netherlands," Dorothea Washburn, "Hungary," Louis Webb, "Switzerland," Iris McVickers, "French Canadian," Twila Prettyman and Betty Walgreen, "Norway," Geneva Rashford, "Czechoslovakia," Louis Stapelton, "Bulgaria," Donald Rich, "Austria," and Hazel Shephard, "Balkans"; Central, Dolores Redmon, "Mexican," Eilene Roberts, "Dutch," Marion McDaniel, "Argentine cowboy," Arthur Stayner, "Mexican," Robert Montague and Robert Evans, "American Indian," Helen Bascos, Edith Hurr and Charlotte McMurray, "Spanish," Juanita Pickering, "Hawaiian," Thelma Willmeth and Audrey Moore, "Russian," Ruth Young, "Dutch"; Forest Lawn, Helen Gruber, Phyllis Ruhl and Dorothea Mull, "Holland," Harold Wise, "American boy," Helen Miller, "Hungary," Delorin Bell and Lucretia and Jean Robinson, "Mexico," Harold Lloyd, "cowboy," Markette Rechel, "Gypsy," and Lillian Flatman, "Africa"; Greenwood, Mary J. Augenstine and Thelma Watson, "Spain," Marion Johnston, Ellen Crew and Dan Houpt, "Japan," Norma Kadel and Barbara Howison, "Holland," John Long, "Switzerland," Jack Leffert, "Uncle Sam," and Janie Jones, "American Indian"; St. Mary Parochial school, Jane Dutt, "Hawaii."

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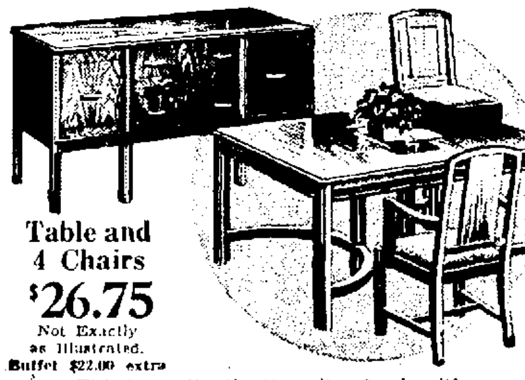


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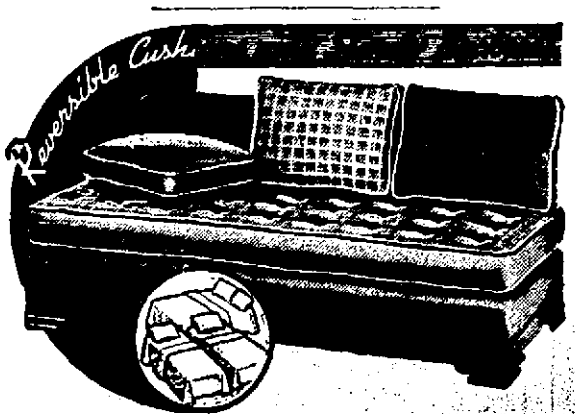
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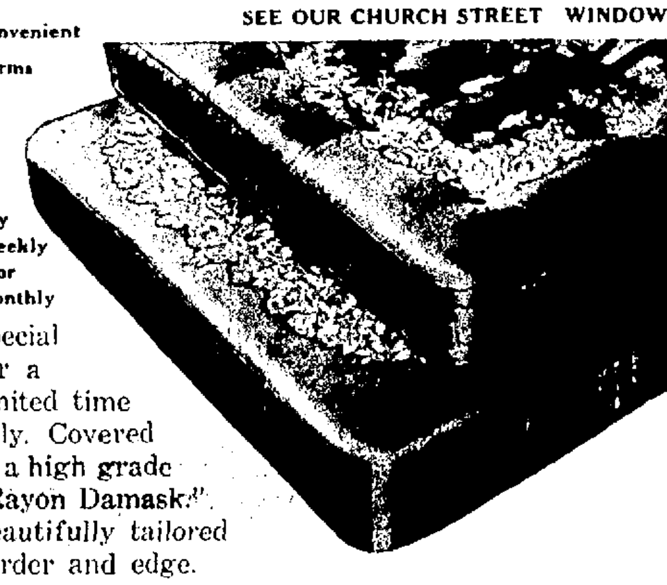
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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of Captain William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, met for a short business session and program last evening at Hotel Harding. Hostesses were Miss Fayette Jacoby, Mrs. Frank C. Hughes, Mrs. J. G. Cooper, Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and Mrs. Joe T. Shaw. Reports of the various committees made up the business session and the program included two interesting papers, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. William Fl... and "First Settlements in Ohio" by Miss Alice Dornbaugh. Refreshments were served.

A meeting will be held Dec. 10 at Hotel Harding with Mrs. H. B. Pace, Mrs. J. H. Gu..hers, Mrs. O. W. Gamble, Mrs. Francis E. Mabis and Mrs. J. P. Robinson as hostesses.

MRS. ... was a ... when Mrs. W. T. Burba ... the A. N. W. ... club ... her home at 655 W. ... Tables were filled for prize awards for high ... Mrs. Harry Fran... and Mrs. McClur... Mrs. ... was consoled. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Wall of South Vine street.

"So I Am The ..." was the official topic when the Riverside club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Howison of southwest ... Agosta. Mrs. John Withrow and Mrs. George Powelson were awarded contest honors and in a guessing box the prize was won by Mrs. Gomer Johnson. Guests were Mrs. J. V. Wilson of Galion, Mrs. Minnie Baughman of Marion and Mrs. Belle Howison of Columbus. Refreshments were served. The December meeting will be ... all day party and Christmas ... at the home of Mrs. J. ... of south ...

Mrs. L. F. ...ardon of Wood street entertained members of the Semper Idem club and several guests yesterday afternoon. A part of the afternoon was spent with embroidery work. Mrs. Willis Drumm entertained with piano numbers. She also won an award in a contest. Guests included Mrs. Earl Christ, Miss Dorothea Christ and Mrs. P. V. Hudson of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Nan Austin of Sterling, O. Plans were made for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Hudson at Upper Sandusky, Dec. 3. The next regular meeting will be Dec. 10 with Mrs. Don B. Clark of Thompson street.

Mrs. Aubrey Erskine of East Washington avenue was hostess last evening to the Peppy Bridge club. Mrs. E. R. Johnson and Mrs. C. H. Frye won honors for scores and Mrs. Arthur Parratt won a galloping award. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet Dec. 1 with Mrs. V. J. Francis of North State street.

Lunch followed an afternoon of cards when Mrs. William Cowan entertained the Bangher Bridge club last evening at her home on East Church street. Mrs. Charles Way received an award for high score and ... went to Mrs. Herbert King. The ... received the guest ... and Mrs. Way will entertain the club ... day afternoon at her home on North Main street.

The losing side in a ... entertained the ... minstrel show ... each of the winners ... when the Congenial ... met last evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Grate ... Contest awards were won by Mrs. Dorothy Purchase and Miss Mary Alice Grubaugh. Mrs. Harry Hog... received the guessing box award. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. D. A. Fersle... and Mrs. J. I. Watkins. A ... Dec. 3 will be with Mrs. W. ... Langdon of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Webb and Mrs. John Eldrige were welcomed as new members when Mrs. E. L. Alexander of Olney avenue entertained the Cosmos club yesterday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mrs. Grace Smith. Tables were filled for euchre and award for high score going to Mrs. Arthur Webb. Mrs. Lloyd Augenstein was consoled. Mrs. J. J. Duckworth will entertain the club Tuesday, Nov. 24 at her home west of Brush Ridge.

Mrs. Robert Poland of North Prospect street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the N. L. I. club. Honors in euchre went to Mrs. Herbert Wygle, first; Mrs. George Miers, second and Mrs. ... Pee, third. Mrs. Harley Bu.. won a door award. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Jean Stackpole of Chestnut street.

Mrs. Evelyn Baker won the award for high score in bridge at a meeting of the Hut Bridgeteers last evening with Miss Irene Kraner of near Claridon. Miss Billie Bussenger of near Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest and received the consolation award. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Dorothy Osborn of West Church street.

Mrs. Edward Merchant received the guest award at a meeting of the Linger Awhile Bridge club last evening with Mrs. Dorothy Cross of Sheridan road. Two tables were filled for cards, honors for high score going to Mrs. Francis Pickerel. Mrs. John Philips was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Frank Kinnamon. Mrs. G. F. Hammond of Uncapher avenue will entertain the club in two weeks.

A Thanksgiving tea at the home of Mrs. W. C. Spain at Richwood yesterday afternoon was a social affair of the Carpe Diem club's calendar. The program included a paper on Thanksgiving by Mrs. Kathryn Zuspan, piano solo, Improvisation and Melody, Brown, by Mrs. Gladys Winter, reading, Ordeal, Mrs. Louise Layman and a vocal solo, Thanks Be To God, by Mrs. Blanche Hostetter. Mrs. Lucile Davis presented a review of Around the World in Eleven Years, by Patience Richard and John Alb... Tea was served during the social hour. The club will meet Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Carpenter.

A sale of articles made by the blind of the state was held by the Literary Arts club at their meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Watrous of East Center street. Mrs. Nancy Harden was an associate hostess. Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Dorothy Oliphant were enrolled as new members. The program included a paper on Jane Addams, by James Weber Linn, prepared by Mrs. John Waddell and read by Mrs. John K. Rattray, and My People and My Country, by Lin Yutang, read by Miss Elizabeth Jackson. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Virginia Bachman of East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Burnette of Franconia avenue were given a surprise housewarming party last evening. After a potluck dinner the time was spent with games and music. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pennock and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ceno Winters and daughter Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Riley and son Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolle and daughters Mary Louis and Dorothy, Mrs. Stella Ellson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and children Marvin ... and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lantz and children Marlene and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Burnette and Henry Rule.

Mrs. Margaret Clark of LaRue was a guest when the C. C. club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irma Roberts of Davids street. A part of the time was spent with needlework and in a contest the award was won by Mrs. Barbara Green. The club will meet Nov. 30 with Mrs. ... Ward of Davids street.

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Letter Carriers Auxiliary Elects Officers for Year

OFFICERS were chosen at a combined business and social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Marion Letter Carriers association last evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Corbin on Superior street. Mrs. Nelson Irvin was elected president, Mrs. Paul Fetter, vice president, Mrs. Albert Pechtle, secretary, Mrs. Clifford Chapman, treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Roseberry, chaplain.

Plans were made to arrange a Christmas basket for a needy family and also for a Christmas exchange party. A dinner party will be a social feature of this month.

Mrs. C. F. Russell was a guest. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Ralph Kemmerly and a guessing box award was won by Mrs. Carl Miller. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. T. Dickason of East Pleasant street.

DUTIES OF FAMILY GALION P.-T. A. TOPIC

Rev. F. M. Bowman of U. B. Church Speaks

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 13—The topic for discussion at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the South School building Thursday night was "The Family's Responsibility to Successful Family Living." An address was delivered by Rev. F. M. Bowman, pastor of the United Brethren church.

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The program for the meeting of the Mens Brotherhood of Peace Lutheran church Thursday night was in charge of I. M. Liggett.

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Birthday anniversaries of nine relatives were celebrated with a party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Schnegelsberger. Those honored were Mrs. A. H. Newhouse, W. H. Kunkel, Mrs. Schnegelsberger, Martha Jean and Ellsworth Schnegelsberger, Mrs. Lester Kunkel, Harry Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kunkel.

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A meeting of the combined Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Fred Blszantz presided.

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Mrs. Charles Baker was hostess to the Ladies Aid and Missionary society at Trinity Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

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The Happy Circle club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Hall south of Galion.

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Three tables were filled when Mrs. Albert Cox entertained her club and two guests, Mrs. George McClure and Mrs. C. J. Criebling for a dessert bridge Thursday night.

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Mrs. Allen Myers was a guest of the Thursday club which met at the home of Mrs. Fred ...tarr in the afternoon.

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Covers were laid for 20 when the ... club held a banquet at the United Brethren church Thursday evening.

OTTERBEIN AID SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Dora Redd and Mrs. F. B. Shannon were hostesses to the Otterbein Ladies Aid society of near ... at an all day meeting at ... Linger's Inn. A part of the day was spent in sewing and a short business session was in charge of Mrs. L. Wassocbeck, vice president. Mrs. Pearl Knuchel conducted the devotionals. A meeting Dec. 10 will be in the form of a Christmas exchange and a basket will be filled for a needy family.

CLUB DIVISION CLOSES SEASON

The Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club closed its season with a combined social and business session last night in Democratic headquarters. Covers were laid for 50 at a potluck dinner and contests and games were in charge of Mrs. Margaret Kinehan, assistant social chairman and Mrs. Ellen Coulter in the absence of the social chairman, Mrs. George Hildebrand, who was ill. Mrs. L. H. Morgan, president of the club was in charge of the business session which included reports.

CO-ED STYLE QUEEN



When students at University of North Carolina voted to select the most stylish co-ed on the campus honors went to Elizabeth Keeler of Henderson ville, N. C. (above) who was honored as queen at the campus fashion show. (International News Photo)

City Hi-Y Groups Plan Thanksgiving Dance At School

ONE of the first of the young people's groups to announce a holiday affair is the City Hi-Y organization which will give a Thanksgiving dance on Saturday evening, Nov. 21 at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school.

The dance will be the first of the year for the group and will be for members of the four clubs at Harding High school and the club at the Edison school and their invited guests.

Dancing to music by Bob McMahan's orchestra will start at 9 and continue until midnight.

The general committee in charge is composed of Hamilton Cat..., chairman, Warren Rowley, Dale Schmidt and Robert Livensparger.

When oil is found in the Arctic it ... in ... on the surface.

Miss Carskadden, To Wed Soon, Is Given Shower

THE first of a series of pre-nuptial social affairs honoring Miss Nancy Carskadden, who will become the bride of Wilbur H. Pfeiffer next month, was given last evening when Miss June Taylor entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at 581 Pearl street.

The gifts were tied with Miss Carskadden's wedding colors which are rainbow shades and were held with streamers showered from a pink and blue umbrella caught to a chandelier. The colors were repeated in the appointments for a lunch served at a table lighted with tall tapers ... tulle and centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Beulah Taylor and her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Spencer.

Bridge entertained the guests, awards going to Miss Pauline Shelton and Miss Kay McCann.

Present with Miss Carskadden were Mrs. Herman Hamilton of Bucyrus, Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer, Mrs. Joseph Roby, Misses Rozella Fletcher, Kay McCann, Dorothy Pace, Mary Jo Ze..., Pauline Shelton, Laurel Hanley and Grace Marie S...aker.

MRS. PAUL LILL HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Grace Smithson, Mrs. Florence Stubbs, Mrs. W. F. Sharrock, Mrs. Walter Fetter and Miss Kathryn Zachman were guests when the Mizpah class of the Calvary Evangelical church met Thursday night with Mrs. Paul Lill of the Bucyrus road. Mrs. Gertrude Benjamin, Mrs. Alice Pueger and Mrs. Edna Zachman were assisting hostesses. Gene Smithson played a violin selection accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Grace Smithson. Miss Zachman gave a reading and Mrs. Fetter gave a talk on her trip to see the Dionne quintuplets.

A French inventor ... driven by a three-bl... el air propeller ... that ... is whirled at high ...

Personal Mention

Mrs. Kitty Huston returned to her home at Toledo today after several days visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson of Davids street and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keeler of the Holland pike. Mrs. Huston accompanied by Mrs. Ida Binns of Springfield, Great Pocahontas and Mrs. Anne Rusk of Dayton, first great scout, came to Marion Monday from Toledo. Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Pearl Mumford entertained the Lo... club of the Pocahontas lodge at the home of Mrs. Huston in To...

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New Walnuts	20c lb
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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

...ley Wolfe) ...teresting thoughts ... has just become ... the Warrenton ... help bolster her ... income. Gay, ... loves to fly, ... the ... year ... are about to ... sail has de... airplane ... Maynard the ... who wants ... is bound for ... the head of a ... hoping to get ... and take ... Warrenton

...FIVE
...Sally?"

...plane left the ... could not see the ... her and for ... Terry wait... He had even ... her to fly ... helmet Sally ... rise now ... on the controls ... hand But ... at ... space ... small ... of the steady ... Sally ... all When the plane ... landing lights ... realize they ... from her Terry swing her to ... men came ... soon to got ... She ... remembered her ... her arm through ... toward on ... of the darkness ... lighted lunch room where Terry asked Sally to wait.

"Wish me luck" he said

"I wish you the best luck in the world Terry" said Sally Terry suddenly looked very boyish to her and she felt as if she were wishing Ray luck in the tennis matche "Go in and win" she smiled at him "That's what Tip would say"

Terry went off whistling and Sally sat down at one of the lunch tables Coddy the waitress who had greeted Terry like an old friend brought Sally coffee and chatted a bit.

Terry's World Changes

When Terry came back victory was in his face and in his long swift stride

Terry—you did it cried Sally

Terry put an arm about each of them and lifted them clear of the floor Bring on the food Coddy he said I've made a hit with old Willis Cates and this time next year with luck I'll be in South America

Sally squirmed out of his em brace and looked about the lunch room to see if anyone had seen the spectacle of her and Coddy lifted together above the floor The place was still empty and she was re lieved but annoyed with Terry

Terry put his big hand over Sally's which rested on the table I couldn't have done it without you old girl he said You brought me luck just as I said you would

I'm glad said Sally Tell me about it I can't wait to hear

He's going to be in this country six months When he goes back to South America he'll give me a trial on his passenger line and that's all I want just a chance

It'll mean everything to you

"I hope it's going to mean a lot to you Sally

Sally conscious of Coddy's pres ence drew her hand away and wished with all her heart that Terry had waited

Of course" she said awkwardly anything that means good luck to you means it for me too."

"Do you mean it, Sally?" Terry's blue eyes were shining with pleasure and excitement. As he tried to reach her hand again, Coddy set a platter of ham and hot coffee before them

"I'm starved" He helped himself and Sally to ham, and ate eagerly talking as he ate Sally played with her fork and tried to realize how this night had changed Terry's world and what that might mean to him—and to her

Something big has happened to me tonight Terry was saying "There isn't but one thing bigger that could happen."

Over A Plate of Ham

Sally's heart beat faster The mo ment she had thought of for so long was at hand and all she could do was say to herself over and over, until it was like a sentence prayer running through her head "Don't say it now over a plate of ham

But Terry did not sense her feel ing He was excited, and he was talking a great deal

God only knows how I've wanted to get out of Warrenton said Terry My folks have had a pretty tough time of it and me loafing around with no job to speak of But what could I get to do in Warrenton"—a hick town like that"

I like it said Sally firmly

"It's all right for you said Terry Even if you haven't got money you're one of the Warrens that have been in the town since the year one I'll be glad to shake the dust of Warrenton off my feet It's time I went—and it's time I took you with me" He looked at her steadily Will you go with me Sally? Will you marry me and go away with me?"

It was as simple as that being proposed to Sally forgot all her romantic notions of how and where one must be proposed to She saw only Terry boyish and excited sitting opposit her asking her to share an adventurous life with him

"I'll take such good care of you Sally promised Terry I'll make money for us

Sally felt a great flood of grati tude toward Terry He wanted her to depend on him—she who had always been depended upon she who had been the prop of her own family

I know you're above me you've got more sense than I have but well I've been hoping you loved me a little said Terry

I I do Terry Sally said it timidly trying to be honest with herself and Terry Surely this warmth she felt for Terry was the love one should have for a man one married

Do you love me enough to go away with me? Say you do Sally

The thought of leaving Warren ton gave Sally a little shiver of fear and excitement It brought back the memory of her responsi bilities toward her father and the twins What would the Warrens do without the help of Sally's job?"

Don't ask me that yet begged Sally I've got to have time to think I don't know

Sure said Terry There's plenty of time to think about it The job's not a cinch yet We're not leaving right away A shadow of disappointment came into his blue eyes Maybe something will happen so I won't be able to leave after all

No no denied Sally I know you'll get the job You'll get to go Terry believed her and was happy again full of excited plans Sally had spoken with conviction to re assure him but now she knew in her heart that what she had said was true Terry would be leaving one of these days and she would have to decide whether to go with him or stay behind

What do you say Sally? Let's go and get married tonight and give the town a shock urged Terry

Tip gets caught in an escapade with Duke Adams tomorrow



Bring on the food Coddy—I've made a hit

Marengo News

MARENGO Mrs Nellie Ran dolph spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ernest Sipe of Fulton

Mr and Mrs C O Wheeler of Medina were week end guests of J F Wheeler

Mr and Mrs B F Miller Mr and Mrs Wilbur Wickliff and son Bob Mr and Mrs J E Manring and family G W Wickliff all of Columbus Mr and Mrs H F Jacobs Mrs W H Stoltz and Miss Florence Stoltz were Sunday guests of Mrs Daisy Miller

Neville Randolph who is sta tioned in Connecticut is visiting at his home here

Mr and Mrs Murray Pipes and daughter of Carey spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Frost

Mr and Mrs F M Van Sickle and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H A McQuigg of Washport

Mr and Mrs A B Clark of Mt Vernon were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs C F Sherman

Mr and Mrs J B Tompkins of Akron and Mr and Mrs Claude Budd of Columbus were recent guests of Mrs W H Stoltz and family

W C Ebert and family of Mar ion were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Hardesty

Wheels with open treads that clean themselves and do not pack ground traversed have been invented for farm tractors

MRS. J. S. MULVAINE HOSTESS AT LARUE

Mrs. Emma Gaston Helps Entertain Missionary Society

Special to The Star

LARUE, Nov 13—Mrs J S Mul vaine assisted by Mrs Emma Gas ton was hostess to the Missionary society of the M E church Wednesday afternoon Mrs George Herd was in charge of the worship service "Appreciation of Our Workers" was the topic for the month prepared by Mrs J N Rhodehesver a member of the na tional missions committee and a former LaRue resident

Mrs Alvin LaRue and Mrs George Oberdier conducted a tele phone dialog on National Thank Offering Mrs W P LaRue gave a map talk on Negro schools Mrs H J Davis Mrs Mulvaine Mrs Herd and Mrs J W Home gave reports on the zone meeting held at Upper Sandusky last week A shower of sewing materials was held for the south side settlement in Columbus Mrs George Oberdier and Mrs Theodore McElheny will entertain next month

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The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs C H Topliff Wednesday afternoon The hostess was assisted by Mrs John Zeik conducted devotionals The society voted to send a Christmas package to the Mather school in South Caro lina also ... once monthly during the winter months The fol lowing program was given Some pictures from the Takla and Orin oka vacation schools Mrs Zeik She Did It Believe in Friends Mrs J W Leashour A Parable to the Covenant of the League of Nations Mrs Willis Clark Con tacts and Needs in South India Mrs Orton White a poem We Thank Thee Mrs Topliff A Departure of Christian Friendliness" Mrs Jesse Greenwood A Peace Plebiscite for Christian Churches Mrs W D Miller "Baptists in Early England" Mrs C. E. Gillespie Mrs Gillespie was enrolled as a member A Christmas exchange will be held at the home of Mrs Freshour Dec 9

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Mrs J W Hoagland was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon Constitution day was the subject for study and the club responses were quota tions from the Constitution. "Fram ing the Constitution" was the sub ject of a paper by Miss Flora Blazer A round table discussion of the Constitution was led by Mrs Albert Amslutz followed by two back papers read by Mrs Fred Cooper and Mrs N Sifritt Miss Alma Idles was a guest and as sisted the hostess in serving re freshments The next meeting will be with Mrs Theodore McElheny Nov 24

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The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union met with Mrs E F Everett Friday afternoon Mrs W P LaRue was in charge of devo tionals Mrs John Alt and Mrs Clyde Robinson contributed to the program Mrs William Imbody of Marion gave a report on the state convention held at Canton recently Mrs L A Wood of Marion sang a group of songs Mrs LaRue and Miss Laurella Sheckler assisted in serving refreshments

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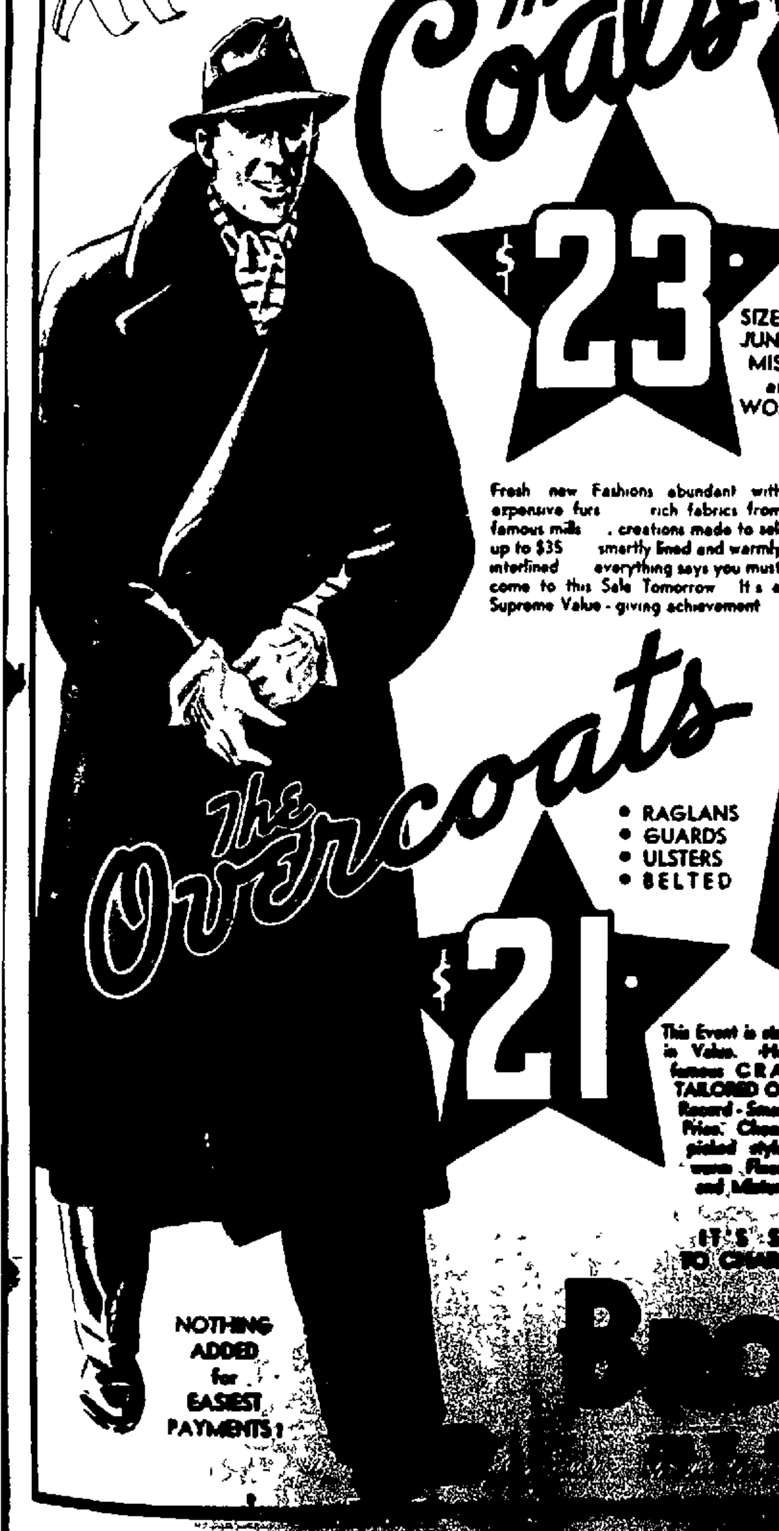
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Pork Roast, lb.	18c
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Round & Bone Pork STEAK lb. 20c

LIVERWURST with Angostura lb	15c
BOILED SHOULDER	39c
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BAKED VEAL LOAF	23c
MINCED HAM lb	25c

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English Pork Chops	21c	Pork Brains lb	12c
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... 21c

... 26c

...ROAST ... lb. 14c

... A Treat of The Feast ... 20c

REJECTED RECOUNT PLEA IS MADE OVER

Hardin County Candidate Files New Bond After Officials Object to First

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 13 After refusing to consider the first application of Jesse Miller (R) for a recount of votes cast for county commissioner candidates because of improper form of the bond accompanying the petition the Hardin county elections board today was faced with the problem of acting on a recount application and bond Only six ... separate ... Miller from the winner

Miller, notified that a tion was withheld because of the wrong form in a personal bond signed by him self as principal and by Peter T Jones ... and David Flasher as sureties yesterday filed another bond Local Republican leaders are considering the filing of a recount application by five of ... to force a retabulation of the votes in all 45 precincts of the county

END THE FEEL-PUNK, DRAG-FOOT DAYS

Dull headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness are warning signs You feel low—hate to work These symptoms may point to constipation due to "low bulk" meals

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Nevada News

NEVADA Mr ... Esther Aten ... Pearl M Laughlin and ... spent from Friday evening to Sunday in Old Washington guests of Supt and Mr ... family

Dr ... returned ... to Japan ... Virgin ... at the ... meeting of the Missionary ... Lutheran church Sunday Special music was furnished by the young people's choir

Mr and Mrs H A Peterman visit ... the week end in ... the guests of Mr and Mrs John ...

Mr and Mrs Riley Ladow of Sylvania and Mrs A H Pfisterer and Miss Maxine Pfisterer of Fremont were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W A Pfisterer

Mr and Mrs J W Kinsey and Mr and Mrs Luther Kinsey and children southeast of town were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J W Henderson at Dunkirk

Mr and Mrs Harold Pallet moved on Thursday to the A W Blair home south of town

Mr and Mrs W A Winter spent Sunday at the Harley Pallet home in Sycamore

Mr and Mrs ... Poole of Columbus were Sunday guests of the former's parents Mayor and Mrs V V Poole

Mr and Mrs Raymond Hanmaker of Delphos were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur King and family

Mrs Woodrow Heinlen on Ayers street is ill with the flu

Mr and Mrs James Miller of Ft Wayne Ind Mrs Leefe Samson of Richmond Ind Mr and Mrs Foster Miller of Marion Mr and Mrs Clifford Hoover of Iola and Mr and Mrs John Ankney of Sycamore attended the funeral services of Mrs J M Lahr at the Bender and Lacha Funeral home Thursday afternoon

H F Burk and John Brunni of Indianapolis Mr and Mrs Elmer Bloom of Toledo Mrs Frank Hart Mrs Coda Saltzman Mr and Mrs Dolphe Saltzman Mr and Mrs Frank Saltzman and Mr and Mrs Virgil Saltzman of Findlay Mrs Joseph Shaffstall Mrs Frank Frost Mr Freesie Baldauf Mr and Mrs Harrison Shaffstall James Powell Elmer Powell Clarence Barrett Mr and Mrs Dardley Gandl and Mr and Mrs Ben Noblet of Marion Mrs Ida Slagle and Mrs Alice Willman of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Clyde Shaffstall of Upper Sandusky attended the funeral services of Mrs Lucinda Burke held at the Ray Burke home Friday

Stork's Calls for Month

Following are births for October ... reported by registrars of vital statistics

Oct 1—Mr and Mrs ... Hall of 391 Milliken ... son, Mr and Mrs ... 315 Olney avenue son ... John A Cook of ... avenue daughter

Oct 2—Mr and Mrs H ... Ward Augenstine of 183 ... Mr and Mrs Edward ... Ackers of 240 Mill ... street daughter and Mrs Jesse Albert Thomas ... 585 Bellefontaine avenue twins (daughter and son)

Oct ...—Mr and Mrs ... Hunterman of 433 ... daughter

Oct 4—Mr and Mrs ... Willey of 329 ... daughter Mr and Mrs ... Chamberlin of Mecker daughter

Oct 5—Mr and Mrs Dexter D Cramer of 415 North State street daughter

Oct 6—Mr and Mrs Kenneth F Kissler of Agosta daughter

Oct 7—Mr and Mrs Howard ... of 784 South State street daughter

Oct 8—Mr and Mrs Forest White of 61 Bennett street daughter Mr and Mrs Marion E Fosnaugh ... street son

Oct 9—Mr and Mrs Bernard A ... of ... Marion daughter

Oct 10—Mr and Mrs Kenneth D ... of 120 Spencer street daughter

Oct 11—Mr and Mrs Robert W ... of 312 Mark street son

Oct 12—Mr and Mrs George ... Granville ... of 301 Bellefontaine avenue son Mr and Mrs ... Kleizman of Pear Hadley ... daughter Mr and Mrs John ... of Caledonia R D No 1 daughter

Oct 13—Mr and Mrs James Dean ... Thompson street son, Mr and Mrs Howard L Bowers of ... daughter

Oct 16—Mr and Mrs Frank ... of 242 Edwards street, daughter Mr and Mrs Richard L ... of 472 North Grand avenue (daughter and son)

Oct 17—Mr and Mrs Earl A Car... of ... Rouse street son Mr and Mrs Perkie Blankberry of ... daughter Mr and Mrs ... Edler of 279 Mound street ... Mr and Mrs Cecil Newell of East Center street daughter ... Mr and Mrs William ... of Elm Apartments, daughter ... Mr and Mrs Cleero Thomas ... Sapher avenue daughter Mr and Mrs Milford Johnson of ... street son ... Mr and Mrs Harry ... of ... Henry street daughter

...—Mr and Mrs Ira F Pad... street daughter Mr and Mrs ... Cooper of Marion R D ... daughter Mr and Mrs ... of near Marion son ...—Mr and Mrs John Brady of ... street, son Mr and Mrs ... Carver of ... avenue son

...—Mr and Mrs Edward ... of 322 Merkle avenue son Mr and Mrs John F Hush of 131 ... street daughter

Oct ...—Mr and Mrs Knox R Potts of Nevada daughter

Oct 27—Mr and Mrs Harry D ... of 181 Hughes avenue daughter

Oct ...—Mr and Mrs Arden ... of ... street daughter

ASHLEY GIRL WEDS MARYSVILLE YOUTH

Gale-Claridge Nuptials Read in Delaware

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Nov. 13 Mr and Mrs Wesley Gale are announcing the marriage of their daughter Luella Gale to Donald Claridge son of Mr and Mrs Roy Claridge of Marysville They were united in marriage Friday at the home of the officiating clergyman Rev Williams at Delaware, and are residing in Marysville

Mr and Mrs DeVere Hershey and Mr and Mrs George Hershey entertained the King's Volunteers Sunday school class in the church parlors Tuesday night Rev and Mrs F A Lehn attended The business session was in charge of the president Ellsworth Bartlett Religious education plans were discussed

Mrs Charles Olds entertained the Martha Sunday school class and Mrs Rose Mead and Mrs Effie Bennett Tuesday Mrs Mead became a member A program of readings by Mrs Clyde Moore and Mrs Emma Cline with group singing were entertaining An original contest presented by Mrs Mary Roosevelt was won by Mrs Mabel Longwell and Mrs Zoa Westbrook

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT KIRBY

Friends Entertain for Mrs. P. S. Rebenoler

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 13—Mrs P S Rebenoler was given a surprise party at her Kirby home Wednesday evening by a group of friends

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The young people of the English Lutheran church held their regular meeting at the church Wednesday evening

Rev and Mrs H M Maurer entertained the Kumjoinus and Golden Star class of the Believer... non Evangelical Sunday school Wednesday evening

Mrs T M McCarty entertained the Samaritan class of the Presbyterian Sunday school W...day evening.

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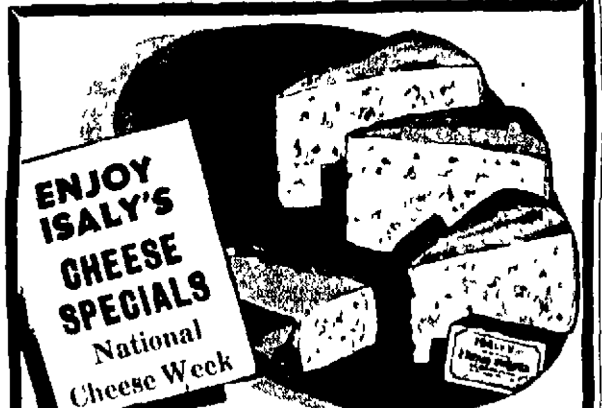
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APPLES	GRIMES OR JONATHAN	6 lbs. 23c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES		6 lbs. 25c
GREEN STRING BEANS		lb. 10c
HEAD LETTUCE		2 heads 15c
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- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 egg unbeaten
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup canned pineapple juice
- ⅓ cup brown sugar firmly packed
- 5 slices canned pineapple
- 5 maraschino cherries (optional)

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy Add egg and beat thoroughly Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture alternately with pineapple juice, beating thoroughly after each addition until smooth

Sprinkle brown sugar on bottom of deep 8 x 8-inch pan greased liberally with Spry. Arrange pineapple slices on sugar, put cherries in centers of slices and pour batter over all Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes Serve upside down with whipped cream Makes 8 to 10 portions.

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Beef Boil lb. 8c — Short Ribs 12½c FINE FLAVOR — FRESH STEAK LOAF 18c

Pot Roast 11½c

FRANKFURTS OR Bologna lb 12½c — FRESH FANCY Oysters Pint 25c — VERY BEST OLEO OR LARD 2 lbs. 25c

SHOULDER RIBS, Lb.	7½c
PORK FEET	6 for 25c
PORK CHOPS, lb.	23c
PORK ROAST, lb.	19c
PORK STEAKS, lb.	21c
TASTY FRESH PORK SAUSAGE Lb.	17c
VEAL STEW, lb.	12½c
VEAL BIRDS ea.	5c

HADDOCK FISH, Lb.	10c
KRAUT, 2 lbs.	15c
Tall MILK, 4 cans	29c
PEAS, 2 cans	15c
Pumpkin, Hominy, Tomatoes 3 Full Size Cans	25c
40 FATHOM FISH, lb.	15c
PRIME ROLLED BEEF, lb.	22c
FANCY PIECE BACON, lb.	19c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 51c — Fresh Graham CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 23c — Fresh Soda CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 14c

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A new arrival on local shelves
this week were bulk seedless ra
sins both black and white of ex
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For the Thanksgiving season
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fresh produce from the south and
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DAFOE SAYS QUINTS MUST BUY PRIVACY

Points to Effect of Thousands Staring at Babies Every Day of Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 13—The only real privacy the Dionne quintuplets will ever have in life will have to be bought Dr Allan Roy Dafoe said today

Subconsciously they already know they are exceptional said the grey haired country doctor who was lifted to international prominence when he safely delivered and cared for the five babies.

They can't help knowing it They see visitors staring at them every day Half a million there were last summer in one day over 12 000

Nevertheless Dr Dafoe said the interest in the children has been in his opinion the best boost in our times for child welfare

Dr Dafoe who arrived in New York Wednesday will be here until Monday or Tuesday

He isn't especially concerned who the quints future husband is a press interview today There's time enough later to think of that Meanwhile the little girls who will be three years in May 28 next are learning music dancing singing They speak only French and they talk a lot

MARION-UNION CO COUPLE MARRIES

Florence McMahon and Calvin Zieg Wed at Greenup Ky

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Nov 13 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence McMahon daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl McMahon of near Richwood and Calvin Zieg of near Green Camp Monday Nov 2 at Greenup Ky Mr and Mrs Zieg will reside on a farm near Green Camp

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The American Legion auxiliary of Bacarat Post No 40 held installation of officers Monday evening with Mrs Martha Williams of LaRue auxiliary as installing officer assisted by the members of the LaRue auxiliary The following officers were installed president Blanche Tracey first vice president Marie Hamilton second vice president Mrs Lewis secretary Kathryn Zuspan treasurer Ruth Miller chaplain Bess Shoup sergeant at arms Marguerite Cramer Mrs Lisle presented each of the LaRue officers with a gift Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting A social meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Kathryn Zuspan

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The W R C met Tuesday afternoon in the G A R hall with Miss Lettie Adams in charge A patriotic program in honor of Armistice day was arranged by Mrs Etta White *Readings* were given by Mrs Hester McNeal Mrs Lillian Cahill and Mrs Minnie White

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Miss Elizabeth Davis entertained the birthday club Tuesday evening at her home near Richwood Prizes were won by Mrs Paul Schmelzer and Miss Margaret Bird Other guests were Pauline Hoffman Marguerite Hoffman Edna Parish and Olive Obee The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Schmelzer

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The Aid society of the M E church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Clara Davis with the president Mrs Kenneth Davis presiding The devotionals were led by Mrs Davis Papers were read by Mrs Margery Russell and Miss Anna Hastings Plans were made to serve a turkey dinner in December

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The Afternoon Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Jo E How High score was won by Mrs George Hunt

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The annual election of Mt Carmel Lodge No 303 F and A M will be held Tuesday evening Nov 17

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Neuralgia in Face.

Now comes a hopeful message from the recent session of the American Congress of Physical Therapy It is directed to all who suffer from the douloureux. Now the disease has been treated successfully according to one report. It is hoped complete relief will be offered to those who have been made miserable by this affliction which has usually proved incurable.

The douloureux, also known as trigeminal neuralgia or facial neuralgia is one of the most painful and annoying of mankind's many afflictions. It is due to an irritation or inflammation of the nerve fibers located in the tissues of the side of the face

The victim is seized with sudden pain in the face. The sufferer complains of sharp shooting or burning pain sometimes described as like an electric shock and worse than the worst headache

Pain Is Severe

The attack may be brief lasting for several minutes and quickly disappearing But it soon returns and occurs at frequent intervals The pain may be so severe as to require the administration of an opiate In fact in advanced cases only morphine brings little relief

All sorts of treatment have been advised for this dreadful ailment But in most instances they have been of little value It is sincerely hoped that by the application of this new procedure relief will be afforded to these sufferers

The new treatment is described as the application of stepped up electrical current whatever that means In any event there is a record of many cases in which relief was obtained In the major

itv of patients already subjected to this new form of treatment there have been periods free of pain extending from three months to a few years. There is a direct application of the electrical current to the face of the patient

Improve Health

Of course every effort should be made to improve the general health Often the sufferers from facial neuralgia have centers of infection like diseased teeth nasal sinuses and tonsils There may be contributing factors in producing facial neuralgia In every such instance that focus of infection must be completely removed

Other forms of treatment have been advised for this disabling condition Injections of alcohol into this diseased nerve have proved beneficial in some cases This is not a dangerous procedure and is often recommended

In the more severe forms of the douloureux, actual removal of the involved nerve has been undertaken This operation is only recommended when all other measures have failed The treatment should be outlined by a physician who is familiar with the general health of the patient

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A container have been fabricated for cleaning fluids that can be applied directly to the skin or plaster the air brush that is used in the lid of the device

JAMES A. HARPER DIES IN RIDGEWAY

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY Nov 13 — James A Harper veteran mail carrier and drayman died at the home of his son Wilbur here at 6 10 p m Wednesday following a long illness

He is survived by one brother Martin of Marion and two sons Wilbur and Micheal of Ridgeway

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	$1.35	Doz Tall Cans Mackerel	98c
	98c	Doz Tall Red Salmon	$2.65
	$1.20	Doz No 2 Cans Peas	$1.35
	$2.35	Doz Large Apricots	$2.10
	$1.45	Doz Quart Apple Butter	$1.95

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	Nice Lean Pork Chops, lb.	22c	
	Ham Roast, lb.	20c	
	Fresh Side, sliced, lb.	18c	
	Our Own Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs.	26c	
	Pork Knuckles, lb.	12½c	
	Our Own Made Fresh or Smoked Sausage		

Beef Roast --- lb. 12½c and up

HAMBURGER lb. 12½c

Sirloin or Small T Bone STEAK lb. 20c

OUR OWN HOME MADE PUDDING

	Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c	
	Shoulder Chops, lb.	18c	
	Loin Veal Steak, lb.	23c	
	Loin Veal Chops, lb.	23c	
	YDOL, ge	21c	Lakeside REX Butter Crackers 17c
	d Medal AS 2 for	27c	Nestle's MILK, 3 cans . 25c

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POST TOASTIES Large Box	10c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb Jar	25c
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BEEF POT Roast	lb. 18c
PORK Chops	lb. 25c
SPARE Ribs	lb. 22c
PORK Hocks	lb. 12c
All Pork Sausage	
Bulk Kraut	
Home Made	
Home Made	
Coffee Cake	

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FRESH CALA Hams 15c

BEEF ROAST	12½c
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SOFT RIB BEEF	15c
CLUB STEAK, 2 lbs	35c

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A-1 BACON	25c

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Onions 10 lb. bag 15c
Pork Loin Roast per lb. 23c
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Soap Chips 5 lb. box 29c

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Hershey Cocoa, 1 lb can 11c | Jello 2 boxes 9c | No 2 Can Pork and Beans 9c
ARMOUR TALL CAN MILK 3 CANS 20c

P & G Soap The Mammoth Large Size Bars 8 Bars 29c
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SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c

25 lb. Bag Sugars $1.17
In Heavy Paper Bags
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CAKE—Just try a Good Cake One you don't bake better at home 17c-33c
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2 lb. Box CRACKERS 15c
PEPPER, 1 lb. Black 15c
A lot of HEAD LETTUCE at our store, Low Price... 5c, 8c, 10c
GRAPE FRUIT 5c, 8c, 10c

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Salmon, Fancy Pink, 2 cans for	23c
Milk, 4 tall cans for	30c
Coffee, Ralston's Special, lb.	23c
Head Lettuce, large head, 8c, 2 for	15c
Can Sweet Corn, extra standard, can	9c
Oxydol, large box for	21c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Callies, fresh and lean, 4 to 6 lb.	16c
Beef Boil, fresh, lean, 4 lbs. for	19c
Beef Roast, young and tender	16c, 18c
Swiss Steak, fine, lb.	21c
Cheese, full cream, lb.	21c

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Oranges, Sweet, Juicy, 16 for 25c
Binco 3 oz. Vanilla 9c
Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. for 29c
BLU KROSS Toilet Tissue 4 for 25c

SUGARDALE MEATS
DUTCH HAM ½ lb 17c
SLICED BACON ½ lb pkg 20c

Lakeside JUNIOR SODAS made with milk lb 18c
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DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE Binco Brand 15c
BAR JOE Pink Salmon 2 for 25c
SUN BRITE CLEANSER 5c
Takes the drudgery out of house work.

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The Soap of Beautiful Women—
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—LONGSHORE'S IN AGOSTA —

Harding To Finish Grid Season At Mt. Vernon Saturda[y]

GAME TO END HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FOR NINE TEAM MEMBERS

Both Varsity and Reserve Squads To Play Final Practice Set for Today

The swan song of Harding High school's 1936 football season in the form of a pair of games at Mt Vernon Saturday will mark the completion of North Central Ohio league competition and the close of Marion's scholastic grid season.

Nine members of Harding's varsity team will be playing their final high school football game. Four of the group were among the starting line-up against Bucyrus last week and the others have seen plenty of action during the current season. Forrest Sharrock captain and end Walter Young tackle Harold Stafford guard and Chuck Cripe back complete the quartet of seniors who started last week and will complete their high school football activity tomorrow.

The other seniors Bill Scott and Julius Chizmar backs Bob Zachman center Bill Green and Robert Ruhlman tackles have held positions with the first stringers throughout the season. Scott colored ace started several games at a backfield post and produced substantial yardage gains by his shifty running attack while Chizmar slated in early season predictions as a regular was held to the sidelines because of an injury suffered during practice. Zachman assisted Fick at the center post and Gast Green and Ruhlman all have seen service in the Harding line.

Both the Crame-coached varsity and the junior Presidents under the direction of Bill Williams will participate in Saturday's conflicts with Mt Vernon. The reserve game is to get under way at 1 p m with the varsity contest starting about 2 30 o clock.

The reserves will make the trip in private cars and drivers who are able to take any of the players with them are asked to get in touch with Harding High school athletic officials. The varsity squad will leave Marion at 12 o clock in a chartered bus.

Both squads had practice sessions yesterday afternoon at Harding stadium which lasted well over two hours. The teams brushed up on both offensive and defensive punting and passing attacks and ran through the series of plays which provide the foundation for the team's offense. Both squads were to receive game suits and equipment for a brief practice session this afternoon.

Although the varsity game will have no bearing on the outcome of the N C O conference race it will decide the respective league positions of Mt Vernon and Harding. By winning, the Presidents can finish the loop competition with a record of two victories in five games and tie for not less than third position while a defeat would drop Marion into the lower bracket of the standings. Other N C O games Saturday will find Mansfield at Ashland in a contest in which the league title will be at stake and Shelby invading Galion.

Probable starting line-up for tomorrow's varsity game follow

MARION		MT VERNON
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stephenson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott	[illegible]	Workman
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stafford	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chizmar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cripe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Approve Sale of Browns



Owners of American league clubs meeting in Chicago approved the sale of the St Louis Browns franchise by the estate of the late Phil De C Ball to a St Louis syndicate headed by Donald Barnes (left). Shown here with Barnes at meeting are William Harridge (center) president of the American league and Louis B von Weise representing the Ball estate. (Associated Press Photo)

BUCKEYES ENTRAIN FOR CHAMPAIGN TO CLASH WITH ILLINOIS

Northwestern Wildcats Seeking Grid Record and Claim to National Title

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 13—Northwestern's Wildcats hot on the trail of the greatest seasonal grid record in the school's history pounce on the Michigan Wolverines tomorrow.

Northwestern has won six straight games this season five against conference opposition and was favored to take Michigan in stride and then down Notre Dame a week from Saturday to lay claim to the national championship.

Contrasting with the Wildcat record was the Wolverines' one victory over Columbia in six starts. But there was a growing feeling that Michigan which has suffered from bad breaks in most of its games this year may put up a much harder fight than comparative records would indicate.

Illinois will put a heavier line against Ohio State Saturday than the Zuppkemen have used all season hopeful of stopping Ohio State's fleet of pony backs. The Buckeyes 23 strong left for Champaign this morning and brushed up on signals in the afternoon.

Indiana may use numerous reserves against Chicago Saturday while the Maroons' drill indicated that Sollie Sherman Omar Fareid Merton Goldstein and Fred Lehnhardt would be the backfield on which the Chicagoans will depend against the Hoosiers.

Thirty five Purdue Boilermakers headed for Iowa City and their battle with Iowa's Hawkeyes. The Hawks with Oze Simmons on the field after he had announced he was quitting because of a row with Coach Ossie Solem went through a spirited drill.

At Minnesota the Gophers practiced forward passing and a defense against aerial shots expected to be made by the invading Texas Longhorns. Wisconsin which meets Cincinnati also drilled on pass plays and defense.

HIGAMI, JACK DOMAR TO WRESTLE HERE MONDAY

Higami the happy little Japanese warrior who not so long ago won the favor of Marion fans by taming the rough and tough Count Von Promberg of Germany will return here to participate in next Monday's wrestling program at the Shovel gymnasium. This time Higami will have another tough customer to deal with in the person of Jack Domar who hails from Toledo. Vic Webber New York ring veteran who last week halted the string of victories piled up by Florida's chin twisting Eddie Nichols will oppose Swede Hanson in the other top bout on next week's card.

The Japanese wrestler a master of ju jitsu jackets and catch-as-catch-can grappling will be called upon to face the same type of tactics in Domar that he found in his recent tangle here with the German count. Fans of Higami however have little doubt but that the diminutive yellow-skinned tangler can lick his weight in wildcats.

Higami on his first appearance here brought gales of laughter from the spectators by his swift and apparently excited movements in his workouts on an opponent. It wasn't long however until fans realized that the Jap wrestler was in earnest about his odd movements in sparring for an attack or blocking an opponent's try for a hold.

The Toledoan who will oppose Higami is well known by Marion followers of the mat game as a rough tangler who's willing to try anything to gain an advantage over an opponent. Choke holds gouging rough punching and hair pulling are all a part of Domar's tactics but these may lead him into trouble with the clever Japanese wrestler.

The Hanson-Webber match will precede the other main bout and is expected to reach a new top in fast and clever wrestling. Neither resorts to the usual fanfare in ring activity but settle down to scientific grappling with an occasional shoulder butt or body slam to catch an opponent off guard.

Both participants are well acquainted with Marion followers of wrestling. Webber returned to the ring here last week after an absence of more than a year but spectators recalled his aggressive and clean style of scrapping. Hanson who hails directly from Sweden has been seen in numerous bouts here recently and the blonde-topped youngster is expected to give his opponent plenty of competition.

The main go bouts will be over the 90 minute time limit with the match decided by the best two falls out of three. The card will open at 8 30 o clock with a 20 minute preliminary.

SCOFFS FIGHT REPORT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 13 — John Reed Kilpatrick president of Madison Square Garden which has heavyweight boxing champion Jimmy Braddock under contract for his first title defense branded reports that Braddock might engage Joe Louis in a 12 round no decision bout in Atlantic City in February a lot of newspaper talk.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARION CO. GRIDDER AT OHIO NORTHERN

Leon Parish One of 12 To Play Final College Game This Week

A Marion county youth Leon Parish of LaRue is one of the 12 senior lettermen attending Ohio Northern university who will be playing his last collegiate grid game Saturday when the Polar Bears trek to Bowling Green grid iron according to a dispatch from the school's press bureau. Parish who fills a guard position was a member of the Ohio Northern team in 1935 which completed its season without a defeat. Other members of the team from this section of the state are Robert Blose halfback of Lima James Brentlinger quarterback of Lima George Burry fullback of Bellefontaine and John Owens guard of Ashland.

MORROW CO. DEBT SURVEY NEARS END

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 13—Announcement was made today that the farm mortgage survey being made as a WPA project in Morrow county will be completed within a few days.

Approximately 10 young men have been employed at various times during the last six months in making the survey of records at the courthouse here. The survey was sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station and the U S department of labor.

UPPER SANDUSKY MARKS ARMISTICE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 13—More than 200 members of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary were present at the Legion hall here Wednesday evening for the annual Armistice day supper. Opening songs were followed by a reading by Mrs Homer Seller. A guest member J Steinway Scoville of Sidney Nehr was present. The guest speaker W O Moore spoke on The Constitution of the United States.

KENTON MARKSMEN TO ENTER CONTEST

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 13—The Ohio Machine Tool Gun club rifle team will be entered again this year in the Northwest Ohio Rifle league. 100 members decided after their annual banquet and the election of Karl Sherman president Sam Hidlinger vice president L C Dulin secretary Jay Smith treasurer and Francis Steiner range officer.

BIG LEAGUES STUDY RESTRICTIONS FOR BROADCASTING GAMES

American Loop Clubs Adopt Contract Form Governing Radio Announcing

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 13—The problem child of baseball—radio broadcasting of games—may be well in hand by the time the 1937 major league season rolls around.

American league clubs owners in a special session yesterday in which the new owners of the St Louis Browns were voted unanimous approval adopted a regular contract form governing baseball broadcasts. The agreement in addition to restricting what can be said over the air would reserve to each club the right to name the announcer for each game.

Radio again will be reconsidered at the joint meeting of the American and National leagues in New York next month and it was regarded possible that Commissioner K M Landis might urge further restrictions to satisfy the minor leagues who complained last summer about broadcasts hurting attendance in their territory.

Donald Barnes heads the syndicate which purchased the Browns for $325 000 from the Phil Ball estate.

Rogers Hornsby who holds a contract which has two years to run was expected to be retained as manager.

The meeting also opened the way for night baseball in the league.

MARIONITE ON POLO TEAM AT CULVER

According to a release from the news bureau of the Culver Military Academy Tom Fulton of Marion has the position of alternate on the school's indoor polo team. The squad has won its first two starts this season and will invade Ohio to tangle mallets Sunday afternoon in the cadet riding hall with the Kenyon College trio at Gambier O.

Canine Ang[ler]

By The Associated Press

CHICKASHA, Ok[la] — a registered English pointer ... angling ... on ... week ... Bree... a 2 ... a ... around ... watc... ets ... He ... the fish. The dog ... slapped at it and dove ... came up with the fish ... tween his jaws. A ... says so.



For race goers and ... a ore an Englishm... a telescope in the ... umbrella.

Bowling Results

Wintersteller Rolls 224 Score To Top Contestants as City League Teams Compete

City and Commercial bowling leagues occupied the Marion Recreation Center's alleys for matches last night. Art Wintersteller manager of the Center topped the City league with a 224 game and a match total of 613. Team honors were divided with the City Ice & Fuel team totaling 879 for one game and the Spot Restaurant squad collecting a match total of 2 546.

A & S Poultry and Safety Cab entries in the Commercial league shared in high scoring honors. The Poultry team garnered single game honors with an 868 total while Gilmore of the Safety Cab club paced his team with single game high score of 190 match individual score of 515 to garner the top total for the team of 2 477. Complete results follow.

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CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Schaffner Furn	16	5	[illegible]
Spot Restaurant	18	6	.750
Smart & Waddell	11	10	[illegible]
Viggins Cafe	13	11	.542
City Ice & Fuel	12	12	.500
Landes Jewelry	8	12	.420
Richman's	7	17	[illegible]
Girard Cigars	4	20	[illegible]

CITY LEAGUE

Richman Clothes			
Wintersteller	[illegible]	188	[illegible]
Shoemaker	133	103	[illegible]
Faust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	101	137	[illegible]
Quigley	[illegible]	159	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

City Ice & Fuel Co			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	165	170
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockstand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Schaffner Furniture			
[illegible]	137	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lette	184	[illegible]	[illegible]
Margwurth	140	161	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	151	150
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Smart & Waddell			
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Viggins Cafe			
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Kiscell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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English	136	160	180
Gilmore	[illegible]	170	137
McGill	[illegible]	181	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	818	[illegible]

Landes Jewelry			
[illegible]	141	164	100
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Girard Cigars			
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Berger Co			
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Reynolds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A & S Poultry			
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[illegible]	[illegible]	110	[illegible]
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Martin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	170	104
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	562

Goodyear Service			
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Safety Cab			
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Blake [illegible]			
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OHIO GOLFERS TO SEEK P G.A. MONEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 13—Lured by $87 000 in purses offered in the southern golf circuit this winter outstanding Ohio professionals are preparing to start campaigns with the P G A championship at Pinehurst Monday. Al Espinosa of Akron Ted Luther of Youngstown and Billie Burke of Cleveland heading the list are scheduled to compete in the Miami Biltmore $10 000 open Dec 4 to 7 and the $4 000 Nassau open Dec 12 to 14. Also qualified for the National P G A event are Frank Moore of Cleveland Andy Velican of Warren Phil Perkins of Cleveland and Bob Shave of Willoughby. Among those considered for berths are Frank Gelhot and Verl Stinchcomb of Cincinnati Bill Thompson of Canton Jack Gray and Bob Randall of Cleveland Joe Kaifas of Sylvania Andy Mocsary of Norwalk Leonard Schmutte of Findlay and L R Schalk of Hamilton.

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RED CROSS DRIVE LEADERS NAMED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 13—Organization of the townships for the 1936 county Red Cross roll call drive has been effected. The new chairmen include Kenneth Kinley Crane township Harley Wolfe and Rollin Caldwell Salem Rev H M Maurer Eden Mrs Ira Wenner Mrs Frank Teal and Mrs Mary Wickham Sycamore Herbert M Bride and Mrs Edith Bender Pitt Glenn Bowen Mifflin Dale Parsell and Fred Rickenbaugh Jackson Rev Glenna Robinson Richland Mrs S S Barrett and Mrs H L Kuenzli Nevada Mrs L T Watts Wyandot Attorney David Cleger Upper Sandusky.

FORMER CRESTLINE PHYSICIAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 13—C L Miller vice president of the First National bank received word that Dr R R Harris former well known Crestline physician died Thursday morning at his home in Columbus. He was a graduate of Ohio State university and his home was originally in Cardington.

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Mackinaw Coats all wool	$7.95 $8.95 up
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GRANGERS TO MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Dinner, Speeches and Songs Slated for Meeting of Williamsport Unit.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 13—The twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the Williamsport grange will be observed with a dinner honoring 17 charter members on Thursday night Nov 19 at the Williamsport grange hall

An official of the state grange will speak a Galion male quartet will sing and a short play "Good Morning" will be presented by members of the group

The 17 charter members who will be honored at the banquet are Mesdames Bachelder Fred Bachelder Ethel Bachelder William Bachelder Dale Fish Anna Fish Ralph Graham Etta Graham Charles Dillon Jessie Dillon William Sifert Pearl Snider Ernie Logan Jessie Logan Fay Linn Hylas Leverich and Estella Leverich

RADNOR LADIES' AID MEETS IN DELAWARE

Methodist Group Guests of Mrs Charles Gallant

Special to The Star

RADNOR Nov 13—The Ladies Aid society of the Radnor Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Gallant in Delaware The 95th psalm was read by Mrs S P Bell followed by prayer by Rev A J Bussard song Does Jesus Care reading Thankful Mrs Harvey Davis Bible story Heavenly City Mrs Harold Plunkett reading Mrs J C Lockhart vocal duet Face to Face Mrs John Camm and Mrs Albert Jones reading Thanksgiving Mrs S P Bell

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in December at the home of Mrs Floyd Osborn

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The mission circle of the Radnor Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Arthur Baxter with Mrs Everett Baxter Mrs William Zeigler Mrs Charles R Jones and Mrs James Thomas Jr as assistant hostesses The 17th chapter of Luke was read by Mrs James Thomas Jr The home mission topic Collier Mission in Alaska and review of other home missions was presented by Mrs R S Felty A mite box dialogue was given by Mrs Eddy and Mrs Harry Coonfare and a reading Mothers School by Mrs D Griffith Mrs E D Griffith the prayer leader was assisted by Mrs W E Hayden Mrs D T Griffith Mrs D Jones and Mrs E Griffith Reports from the Association meeting were given by Rev and Mrs Hayden The program concluded with remarks by Mrs Rudolph Isler and Miss Gladys Osborn Next meeting will be held the first Friday in December

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The Parent Teachers association met at the school building Tuesday evening The meeting opened with George Thomas president, in charge Secretary s report was given by Miss Margaret Kunze Report of the corn husking contest was given by Hobart Sockman A talk was given by Rev Halliday of Delaware A quartet composed of Mrs Merald Watkins Mrs Gail Russell Mrs Anna Carpenter and Mrs Elward Butts sang several war songs Meeting closed with the benediction by Rev W E Hayden

MRS. FREE SCOARCE HOSTESS AT CAREY

Entertains Friends at Dessert Bridge Party

Special to The Star

CAREY Nov 13 - Mrs Free Scoarce and Mrs Grover Snyder entertained with nine tables at a dessert bridge Tuesday evening at the home of the former Prizes were awarded Mildred Gunther and Mrs Chester Chapman

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Mrs Wesley Patterson entertained the Priscilla club Tuesday Mrs T W McClure will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon

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The Carey Farmers Community club entertained the Kiwanis club with dinner Thursday evening at the Catholic Parish hall Dr Clayton C Kohl of Bowling Green spoke Pop Corfman s Graveleers furnished music

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The Victory class of the Methodist Sunday school held a social session Thursday evening at the home of Mrs L W Lanning with Mrs R B Hamler assisting hostess

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Forest News

FOREST—Ralph Cline of Columbus spent Tuesday in Forest the guest of relatives

Mrs O A Pall s of Chicago spent from Friday until Tuesday with her father A J Young and other relatives

Margaret Spoon student at Columbus spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs H M Spoon

Mr and Mrs George Schoonberger of St Louis Mo were week end guests of Mrs Emma Dubbs and Mr and Mrs Charles Neiswander

Lester McMonagle was in Columbus from Wednesday until Saturday

Rev and Mrs C L Buehler entertained relatives from Reynoldsburg and Chicago over the week end

Dr Ivan Berlien Miss Martha Arndt of Toledo and Mr and Mrs Karl Knapp of Dayton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs L C Berlien

Alice Jo Bisset and friend of Bowling Green university spent the week end with the former s mother Mrs Alma Bisset

Mr and Mrs Stephen Laugenderfer Miss Lula Hinkman Mrs May Fleming of Toledo and Harold Guthrie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Ash Mr and Mrs Adam Kohler of Upper Sandusky were afternoon callers

D L Martin agriculture teacher accompanied the Future Farmers of America club to Newark Tuesday to witness the national corn husking contest

Harold Guthrie was in Columbus Tuesday evening the guest of friends

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION — First rehearsals for the newly organized Drum and Bugle corps of the Galion Elks lodge were held Thursday night Twenty three members reported for practice

UPPER SANDUSKIANS TO DEDICATE SCHOOL

Attorney David Creger, L A Boulay, Francis Durbin To Speak at Rites Nov 20

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 13—Dedication of Upper Sandusky s new union school building has been set for Friday Nov 20 The dedicatory address will be delivered by Attorney David Creger representative of the school board

Other speakers on the program will be Dr D H Sutton of the state department of education L A Boulay, state PWA director of Columbus and Attorney Francis Durbin of Lima Afternoon and evening programs will be presented and at the end of each program the visitors will be invited to inspect the new structure Guides will be present to direct the sightseers

The new structure which was recently completed at a cost of $120 000 forms a large addition to another building completed in 1915 The new structure replaces an old building which has served the community for 60 years

Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY — Probate — Application for marriage license filed by Jesse Chapman of Salem township and Miss Dorothy Harshbarger of Marseilles township Marriage license issued to Ross E Denzer and Miss Persis Williams both of Nevada George J Sigler appointed administrator of the estate of the late Ottomer Sigler

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON Common pleas—Kenton Savings bank against Harry Phillips and others judgment in favor of plaintiff for $305 and interest Ruth Schaffer against Lawrence Schaffer divorce granted plaintiff gross neglect of duty charged Clifton Cramer against Callie Banning and others partition of real estate petition filed

Probate—Emma Jennett Long estate will naming the Ada Methodist church sole beneficiary admitted to probate Mary A Hilliton estate inventoried at $8 637 16 Cliff W Critchfield and Maude Van Camp executors Carlos A Faulkner appointed guardian for William Lewis Hunt

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Probate Marriage license issued to Lurl F Myers 30 minister of Cyrus Ill and Velma Smith 20 teacher of Lykens Letters of administration were issued to K A Poister of Galion in the estates of Theodore and Ida Poister

ARMISTICE FETED AT FOREST CHURCH

Wapakoneta Man Speaks on Peace Program

Special to The Star

FOREST Nov 13—Seventy five attended an Armistice day banquet at the Forest Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening and heard several peace addresses by former soldiers P W Thomas superintendent of Forest schools acted as toastmaster Leo Jones led the group singing Carl Reed commander of the Kenton Legion post Carl Kohler of Wapakoneta and second district adjutant and Fred Doty of Wapakoneta, second district commander were among the guests Lloyd Kelly third division manager, was also present.

Ralph Sifferd of Wapakoneta spoke on the peace program sponsored by the Legion

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Senate lodge No 278 F & A M Tuesday evening elected worshipful master James Hamilton, senior warden J E Simpson junior warden C G Heiper secretary, L A Weidler treasurer H Dale Shields senior deacon P W Thomas junior deacon, D Ray Baum tyler J S Baker, trustee for three years A F Bartholdt Plans were made for homecoming and installation Dec. 8.

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mr and Mrs W I Filer and son Charles spent Sunday in Detroit guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Larson Mrs Filer remained for a week s visit.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Prettyman Mrs John Eisele and children Robert and Laura and Miss Evelyn Trout all of Agosta were Sunday night dinner guests of Rev and Mrs C W Black

R B Richardson and grandson spent from Tuesday to Saturday with relatives at Toledo and Napoleon

Mr and Mrs Frank Martino and daughter Helen Mr and Mrs C B Phelps and Mr and Mrs Oscar Martino and son Stanley of Richwood were guests of Leonard Cox and family Sunday

Mr and Mrs William Shepherd of Cooksville and Mr and Mrs R W Mabrey were Sunday night guests of Mr and Mrs Everett Brugler

Mr and Mrs Harry Appelfeller and daughters spent the week end with Mrs Sarah Gantt at Cosington

Miss Alice Cahill of Bellefontaine spent Sunday with her mother Mrs Esta Cahill

Mrs Don King and daughter Marilyn left Sunday for a week s visit with Mr and Mrs Joe Thomas in Detroit

Mr and Mrs Edwin Clapsaddle visited at the William Clapsaddle home at West Mansfield Friday

Mr and Mrs Clyde Schertzer and sons were guests of Mr and Mrs Elton Corwin of Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs S A Belville of Marysville Mr and Mrs Lee Phillips and son Bobby and George Phillips of Byhalia spent Sunday at the D R Sherman home

Mr and Mrs V W Cahill and sons Carl and Verne and Mrs Eva Cahill of Tiro were guests of Mr and Mrs Gordon Butler Sunday

Mr and Mrs Arthur Mills of Columbus visited Mrs Cora Wilson Sunday

Mr and Mrs T J Boyd are spending a few days at the W C Boyd home in Marion

Mrs Minnie Burgett and Mrs Laura Patch spent Monday with Mrs Lena Bair at Ridgeway

E T Fletcher is leaving this week for an indefinite visit with his son Carl Fletcher and family at Spring Garden Calif

Miss Betty Benson of Marion Miss Gwendolyn Jerry of Wyandot and Miss Annabelle Zerbie of Delaware were week end guests of Miss Kathryn Williams Misses Evelyn Phillips and Vivian Johnson were Sunday guests

FARM MEETINGS SLATED

BUCYRUS Nov 13—Beginning next Tuesday night a series of farm management lessons will be taught to Crawford county farmers under the guidance of the county agent Russell L Miller

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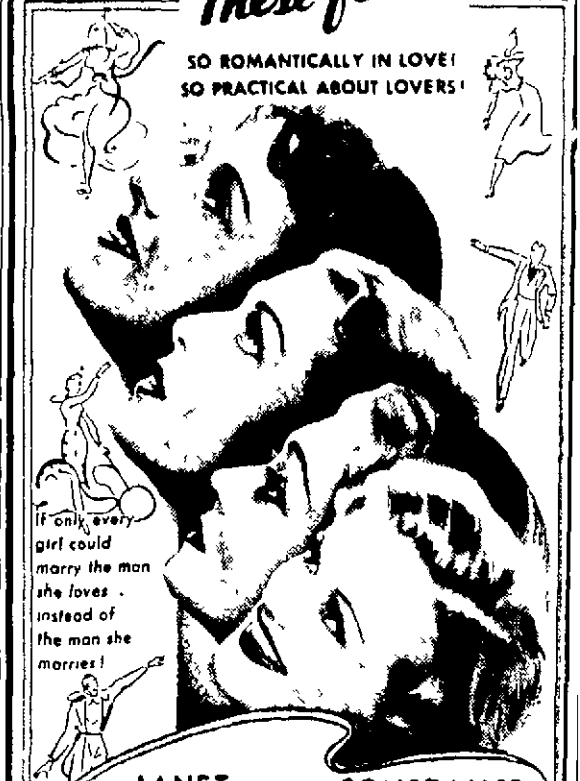
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Estate of Phebe J Twigg Deceased

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Dated at Marion Ohio, this 12th day of October A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio

Case No 12997.